

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press



Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City - Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

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NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Protest Change at Farms Station

Residents of Northfield, before the Department of Public Utilities a few days ago, protested against the proposed change of the Central Vermont Railroad, Inc., to replace with a caretaker the agent stationed at the Northfield Farms station of the railroad.

As indicated, however, that the department will probably return a finding in favor of the company, a situation developed in the course of the hearing in which the protesters said they would be agreeable to the change in the event that the railroad keeps its promise made to the department to maintain it as well in the future as it has done in the past.

Appearing for the road, P. J. Guthrie stated that the caretaker would do everything that the agent would do except to take care of the accounts of the road, and this was a feature in which the traveling public would not be interested. He added, however, that on the outbound business the caretaker would not sell tickets but would handle the baggage of passengers, which, after being placed on the train, would be checked by them in the event that the destination was beyond the lines operated by the road. Guthrie said the system proposed for Northfield Farms is in effect in other stations of the road and has worked out satisfactorily in every case.

Ralph O. Leach and Charles S. Tenney of Northfield wanted a guarantee that the services promised by the railroad officials would be continued, and they were told by Guthrie that they would be and that if they are not that the patrons should protest to the Public Utilities Department. The hearing closed thereupon.

Playgrounds For All the Schools

Following upon the address given by Dr. Schroeder, State superintendent of physical education, at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting a month ago, a committee was appointed to work out a plan for playgrounds for all the district schools, with a view to installing appropriate equipment, such as swings, jungle-gyms, etc. This committee in turn appointed local committees to consider the needs and work out a plan for each district. The Parent-Teacher Association will be careful not to trespass on the jurisdiction and responsibility of the Selectmen or School Committee, and will not appeal for tax money in anything it puts over. As far as possible, each district will develop community morale and co-operation in a spirit of independence and self-help. In so far as real money may be needed, an appeal will be made to friends of the children to contribute.

The repurchase by the town of the old Masonic building in the rear of Centre school was urged by the Parent-Teacher Association as the first step toward securing a sizable playground east of the school, thus getting the children off the State highway. The next move is for the town to acquire title to the needed land. In several of the districts, the abutting neighbors have agreed to let the school children use some of their lands as playgrounds.

West Northfield-South Vernon

Mrs. F. W. Church is ill and under the care of Dr. R. E. Hubbard of Greenfield.

Rev. H. E. Ruffum gave a Bible reading at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vane in Gill Monday evening.

The Parent-Teachers' Association celebrated Founder's Day by giving an entertainment on Wednesday evening at the Pond and Center schools.

The Windham County, Vt., and Franklin County, Mass., Farm Bureaus held a joint meeting at Buffum hall Monday evening. There was a large number present to hear the talks on different subjects. The new county agent in Windham County, Vt., was called to Burlington, Vt., and Miss Ruth Currier, home demonstration agent, had to attend a meeting in Brattleboro that night. Bruce Richardson of Brattleboro, Vt., the county agent, was present. The County club and home demonstration agents and husbands were present from Greenfield and gave interesting talks.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tyler went to Brattleboro, Vt., Wednesday, to the home of her sister, Mrs. F. I. Hunt. Mrs. Hunt gave a party in honor of her father's birthday, Feb. 5. When Mrs. Tyler returned home Thursday morning she found a surprise party waiting for her at the Vernon Home. Quite a lot of people were there. Mrs. Tyler read an original poem composed for the occasion. The evening was pleasantly spent with reading and singing. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Tyler said the birthday cake was delicious and she was too ill to attend. Mrs. Tyler was well remembered with many gifts.

As To the Tercentenary Appropriation

The raising and appropriation of the sum of \$650 at the last Town meeting for the expenses of the local celebration of the Tercentenary of Massachusetts Bay Colony was not undertaken under any new law, but under an old law, Chapter 40 of the General Laws, known as the Massachusetts Old Home Week Law. This law provides for the celebration of the fourth of July, or for the observance of an Old Home Week or Day, to take place during any week or upon any day of the year in which the appropriation is made, during which the town may conduct appropriate celebrations in the honor of returning residents and other invited guests, and hold exercises of historical interest; and by a two-thirds vote for the celebration of its settlement or its incorporation at the end of a period of 50, or any multiple of 50, years therefrom, and of publishing the proceedings thereof. The celebration may be held at any time during the year, the date being determined by the Selectmen, subject to the approval of the voters.

It was under this law that the 250th anniversary was celebrated seven years ago and the money raised and appropriated for same.

The State Tercentenary Conference at Boston drew the attention of the local committee to this law last December, and the Massachusetts Old Home Week Association also wrote a letter to the chairman of Selectmen throughout the State urging an Old Home reunion feature as part of the Tercentenary celebration. The latter enclosed a letter of endorsement from Governor Allen, dated Dec. 17, 1929. So our Selectmen and their local committee have been fully conscious of the law under which the article might be legally voted, and Old Home Day, Thursday, July 31, next, is the big day of our celebration. The band for that day and the two noted speakers, together with publicity and insurance against unfavorable weather, are the big items of expense for which provision had to be made, as all the gatherings of that day will be admission free.

The new law, signed Feb. 7 by the Governor, was for the benefit of certain places that could not proceed under existing laws.

A. P. FITT.

In connection with the above, the following letter from Governor Allen will be of interest.

State House, Boston, Dec. 17, 1929.

Dr. Charles H. Bangs, President Massachusetts Old Home Week Assn. Boston, Mass.

My Dear Mr. Bangs,

Being informed of the purpose of the members who were active some years ago in the good work of the Old Home Week Association, and of the intention to renew that activity by reviving the organization for the Tercentenary commemoration of the coming year, I am pleased to extend my best wishes for the success of your efforts.

I believe the idea of an Old Home Week, or at least a day in which people may renew home associations, will be productive of good results, and if you can encourage the towns and cities of the Commonwealth to set apart a definite time in the Tercentenary year when former residents may be summoned back to scenes of cherished memories and associations, both your group and the local committees will be making a valuable contribution to the success of the celebration. All men and women hold close recollections of home towns, and none more so than they who have lived in our own Bay State.

Again expressing my best wishes for the success of the movement, I am, Sincerely yours,

FRANK G. ALLEN, Governor.

While Mrs. Martin Vorce was in Somerville recently she attended a Tercentenary conference in the Gardner auditorium at the State House, Boston, as delegate from Northfield. She reported great interest and enthusiasm on the part of the delegates from many towns as they told of their plans, and was impressed by the high character of the men at the head of the conference. Among other speakers she listened to Governor Allen and Mayor Currier.

The town Tercentenary committee will hold a meeting next Saturday evening at 7.15 at the Town hall, with heads of all sub-committees, to decide finally on projects to be undertaken, now that the celebration received the endorsement of the town meeting. Nominations for committees will be made. Any citizen who has any projects to suggest should send them in writing to Dr. F. C. Colton, clerk.

Sick Birds

A few dead fowls may be preferable to a large number of sick ones, especially if they are affected with chicken pox, which is prevalent in winter. It is usually wise to kill the sick birds, bury or burn the carcasses, and disinfect the poultry house to prevent spread of the disease, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The treatment of poultry affected with chicken pox requires much time and patience and does not often pay.

Odd Bits of Local News

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown came up from Holyoke Wednesday and returned Thursday. They will occupy their home here from May 1 to Oct. 1. Dr. Brown occupying his pulpit on Sundays.

Herbert J. Ward has been appointed collector for the Greenfield Co-operative Bank in Millers Falls, in place of Charles E. Powers, who resigned on account of his work being out of town. Mr. Ward will begin his new duties at once.

Katherine, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, is recovering in the Greenfield hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

The Rev. Francis W. Pattison has been confined to his home for the past ten days with a bad case of lumbago. The latest word is that he is improving and expects to occupy his pulpit next Sunday.

Mrs. William R. Moody is in New York city to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Packard. Mr. Moody has returned to Chicago from the South and has resumed his work in connection with the Chicago Presbyterian Theological Seminary (formerly McCormick Seminary).

Miss Marion Kendrick is home from college for a few days convalescing from a recent sick spell.

A son was born at Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Doolittle, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Thompson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Doolittle of Northfield.

A new combination letter and package box has been placed just outside the door at the post office. It is 20x21 inches and 41 inches high. This will be a great convenience to the public.

John Frazer, foreman of our press room, who was confined to the house last week with lumbago and neuritis, was able to resume his work Tuesday and the Press is once more moving along serenely.

Mr. Morse's class in the Congregational Sunday school will be the guests of the Berean Bible class at a Colonial supper in the Vestry of the Congregational church, Friday evening, Feb. 21, at 6.30 o'clock. Colonial costumes will be in order.

The heartfelt sympathy of the community is with Dr. and Mrs. Webber, whose youngest son, Carl, is critically ill in Boston. Mrs. Webber is with him.

The Woman's Alliance will serve a public supper in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Friday, Feb. 21, at 6.30 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Webster is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Hannah L. Duncan, widow of "Captain" Duncan, has recently celebrated her 84th birthday at her home in Claremont, Cal. Captain and Mrs. Duncan many years ago lived in Northfield in the house which later was occupied by Dr. Pentacost and family.

Miss Dorothy Newton spent the week-end in Brattleboro with Miss Esther Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Frary of Highland avenue are home again after two weeks in Boston.

An auction of household goods and other articles will be held at the house of James Quinlan, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. F. B. Caldwell, who has been in the Memorial hospital for a few weeks, underwent a successful operation last Saturday and is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Ellen Crane Stebbins

Mrs. Ellen Crane Stebbins, formerly of East Northfield, died at the home of her son, Frederick W. Crane, in Springfield, Friday evening, Feb. 7, where she had lived for the past ten years. Mrs. Stebbins (Ellen E. Moore) was born in Irving, Feb. 2, 1850. In 1867 she was married to Walter D. Crane, the couple later moving to Northfield. Mr. Crane's death occurred just 35 years ago on Feb. 7, and at the same hour as Mrs. Stebbins' death. She later married Charles W. Stebbins, who died in 1912.

Mrs. Stebbins was a member and prominent in the activities of the old First Church in Springfield. She was also a member of the D. A. R., being one of the few real granddaughters still living. She also belonged to the Northfield club in Springfield and was a charter of the Women's Relief Corps of Northfield. She was very devoted and fond of her family, her home, her church, and she loved all people, having befriended many young people. She leaves her son, Frederick W. Crane of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Harry C. Gates of Orange, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur H. Bolton of East Northfield. Her oldest daughter, Gertrude, died at the age of 15. She also leaves nine grandchildren and one great grandchild; a sister, Mrs. LaPlant of Dana, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9, at her late home in Springfield, Dr. Nell MacPherson officiating. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. The burial was in the Crane family lot in Center cemetery in Northfield.

Guests at The Northfield

Among the recent guests at the Northfield Hotel are the girls from the Northampton School for Girls, who are enjoying their annual house party in the Franklin hills. Arriving after their mid-year exams, the girls took the toboggans and kept the new shute humming until bed time; some experimented with skates, while others sped down the slopes on skis and sleds. The program for Saturday includes a winter picnic with camp fire dinner in the woods, the party going in sleighs. The time until their return to school duties on Monday afternoon will be all too short. The girls are in charge of their principal, Miss Sarah B. Whitaker, Miss Dorothy M. Bement, physical instructor, Miss Helen Wallis and Miss Alice Logan, teachers. Some of the alumnae have also joined the group, as well as a few parents, including Mr. Joseph Whitaker and son, Norton, Mrs. Donald Logan and Miss Constance E. Logan of Worcester, Miss Anna M. Dangler of Northampton, Mr. G. E. Bosworth of Holyoke, Mass., Mr. S. M. Stone and Miss Betty Stone of Attleboro. The school party numbers over 60.

Other guests have been Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilkey, Springfield; Mrs. H. M. Chapin and Miss L. M. Roberts of Brookline; Mr. M. B. Mahannah of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt of Providence, R. I.; Mr. L. E. Felton and Dr. Ralph W. Ellis of Worcester; Mrs. Grace M. Damon of Melrose, Mr. J. B. Bogardus of New York city, Dr. John A. MacSporan of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. S. Eddy and son of Springfield.

Hinsdale, N. H.

P. T. A. Meeting

About 60 attended the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, which was held in the high school building last Friday evening. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Luella C. Streeter. Miss Elsie Fuller had charge of the musical program which was as follows: America, piano solo, Miss Marie Ammann; vocal solo, Miss Dorothy Ammann; violin duet, Ludwig Mastuzenski and Matthew Blenick; piano solo, Roland O'Neal. A very pleasing talk was given by Miss Marion Fitzgerald, local librarian. Superintendent W. H. Douglass spoke on the subject of kindergarten, as there has been some agitation on the part of some desiring the establishment in the local school system. Mr. Douglass expressed the opinion that in view of other expenses, such a project would not be advisable at present. A private kindergarten, opened here last summer has been well patronized by local families. Mrs. Pearl Gove, Mrs. Raymond Hildreth and Mrs. Mabel Krummenaker were members of the committee which served refreshments.

Grange Meeting

There was a very good attendance at the regular meeting of Wantastiquet Grange, P. of H. No. 133, held in Grange hall last Wednesday evening. An excellent program was enjoyed. A playlet, "The Acid Test," was given by Mrs. Hazel Ruben and Mrs. Hannah Pike. A grand march followed, led by Dr. Cupid and Mrs. Heart, from the main hall to the dining room, where a very unique Valentine social was held. A Valentine writing contest was won by Mrs. Jennie Butler. Cards were played and the highest score was won by William O'Connell. Refreshments in keeping with St. Valentine's day were served. The next regular meeting of the Grange, Feb. 19, will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Miss Doris Wellington and Mrs. Mark Chamberlain.

W. S. Kimball and Walker Kimball, both of Boston, came here Monday to attend the funeral of a relative, Horton D. Walker, which was held in Brattleboro Tuesday afternoon of this week, in All Souls' church. Mr. Walker was well known here, having lived here several years ago. The body of Mr. Walker was placed in the mausoleum at Morningdale cemetery, Brattleboro.

Warren M. Hall has not been in as good health as usual for the past week.

Miss Lillian Myers of Florence, Mass., was at her home here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. O'Neal were in Hartford, Conn., last week.

Miss Gladys Swain was in Rutland, Vt., with her sister over Sunday.

Mr. Louis N. Stearns visited in Winchester last Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Wellington and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field of Springfield, Mass., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Field, from Monday until Wednesday.

Miss Helen Hawley of the local high school faculty entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sutton of Holyoke, Mass., last Friday.

Founders Day

Founders Day was observed at the Seminary on Thursday of last week. Dr. Henry F. Cutler, principal of Mt. Hermon school, spoke on the life of D. L. Moody at Sage chapel in the morning. Morning and afternoon sleigh rides were provided for the entire student body. A joint banquet for the senior classes of Northfield Seminary and Mt. Hermon school was held at the Northfield hotel.

Miss Maria Conde, coloratura soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave a song recital at Silverthorne hall in the evening. She was accompanied by Edwin Bitchell at the piano. Selections included "Come Unto Him," from "The Messiah"; "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto"; "The Laughing Song," from "Manon Lescaut," and four songs written by her and set to music by Frank Laforge.

Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal, presented a loving cup to the winner of the seminary tennis championship, Jane Sherrard Lusac, president of the Forman Christian college, Lahore, India. The cup was presented to the school by Mrs. John McDowell of East Orange, N. J., a graduate in 1890.

Horton D. Walker

Horton D. Walker, 60, of Brattleboro, a well known electrical specialist, and one who had done considerable work in Northfield, died in the Memorial hospital last Saturday morning of a heart attack following a severe illness from acute indigestion. He was a native of Portsmouth, N. H., and came, when six years old, with his parents to Hinsdale, N. H. He was married in 1890 to Miss Mabel Kenney of Springfield, Vt., who died in 1897. In 1902 he married Miss Lena Henkel of Brattleboro. Mr. Walker was a 32d degree Mason, a former president of the Vermont Fish and Game Commission and several other organizations.

Parent-Teacher Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting in Alexander hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, instead of Monday, as usual, because of the school children taking part.

Mrs. Martin Vorce, the president, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Allen Wright was in charge of the program. The first number was a piano duet by Mrs. Leon Alexander and daughter, Genevieve. Priscilla Wright's class, the first grade in the Center school, gave a demonstration in reading, which was much enjoyed. The pupils taking part were Winthrop James, Harold Bigelow, Robert Marcy, Robert Miller, William Richardson and Edmund Brasser.

Mrs. Allen Wright gave a musical reading entitled "In the Usual Way," with Mrs. Leon Alexander at the piano. The one-act play, "King Lazzybones," was given, those taking part being Berwl James as the mother, Jack Webber, her son, King Lazzybones; Aunt Martha, Evelyn Johnson; Doctor Firestone, Myron Johnson; Katie, the maid, Rena Tyler.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Allen Wright, assisted by Mrs. George Carr; Mrs. Earl Lilly; Mrs. Roy Barrows; Mrs. Frank Lombard; Mrs. Ross Spencer; Mrs. Lee Bolton and Mrs. Roland Shearer.

Home-made candy was served. There being an oversupply, the remainder was placed on sale, and the proceeds went to help increase the funds for the Washington trip of the Senior class in the Northfield high school.

North Church Sunday School

Items

Mrs. Walker's class of Seminary girls met in Sage chapel directly after morning service there. They are studying the Gospel according to Matthew.

The trustees have promised to decorate the children's room for the beginners' department, of which Miss Munroe is superintendent. Screens to stand between classes in the Junior department and other facilities will also be provided. These blessings will be paid for out of the Mrs. Mary Dickinson bequest of \$1400, including interest, which has just been paid by the executors.

By the way, Miss Mundece wants a piano for her room. Will any friend in town donate one? If desired, we will trade for a wheezy old organ.

Miss Cullen, Mrs. Harry L. James and Mrs. Montague led the discussion at the faculty meeting last Monday evening on "Growth and Decision in Christian Character and Belief."

While Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker are absent the next three Sundays, Mr. Fitt will teach the class at Sage chapel and Mr. McEwan will teach Mr. Walker's class of young men. Mr. James will act as superintendent. Mr. Walker took his boys to the Winter Carnival at Greenfield last Saturday.

Mr. H. A. M. Briggs had his class of boys at Camp Northfield for an afternoon of winter sports.

Deerfield Academy Gets \$100,000

Thomas Cochran of J. P. Morgan & Co. has given \$100,000 as the initial subscription to a \$1,500,000 endowment fund which is sought by Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., it was announced yesterday. Mr. Cochran is a member of the campaign committee, which includes a number of men of prominence in education and in business. Most of its members are parents of students at the school.

As outlined by the committee, the endowment project is designed to provide an adequate equipment for Headmaster Frank L. Boyden, who in the past few years has brought recognition to the school as one of the outstanding secondary schools in the country. Eight years ago, it was explained, the academy, which dates back to Colonial times, was run down to the point where it was barely surviving. Last year 1,600 applications for admission were refused.

The academy at present has no endowment. It is housed in a number of private dwellings of the Colonial era which, though picturesque, are altogether inadequate.

Three heads of other preparatory schools, Horace D. Taft of Taft, Lewis Perry of Phillips Exeter and Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Andover, were placed upon the campaign committee at their own request. A joint statement from them refers to the academy's "remarkable headmaster," and to the records which its recent graduates have made in college and in the world.

The specific use to which the funds raised are to be put are announced as follows: Main school building and library, \$225,000; dormitory, \$225,000; 000; landscaping, moving of existing buildings and draining, \$95,000; scholarship fund, \$225,000, and endowment for teachers' salaries, \$250,000.

The campaign committee includes six college presidents among its members. It is headed by E. K. Hall of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Among other members of the campaign committee who are known here in Northfield: John W. Haigis, James L. McConaghy, Dwight W. Morrow, Horace A. Moses, E. D. Nims and Charles S. Stoddard.

South Church Notes

At the Ladies' Alliance meeting on the afternoon of Feb. 5, an interesting address was given by Rev. A. A. Blair of Orange, on the subject, "Anne Hutchinson," of the early colonial days.

The Men's Club meeting, Feb. 6, was of unusual interest. After supper at 8 o'clock, Seth Johnson of Northampton showed motion pictures with the title, "Conquering the Jungle," illustrating the process of making rubber. This was open to the public without charge and the vestry of the church was comfortably filled.

Instead of the story as an exercise in mind reading last Sunday in the church school, there was given, as fitting to the Scripture reading appointed to the service, the descriptive poem of Victor Hugo on "The Lions," one of the fine things of literature. Announcing it in the church service, Mr. Conner said: "There are two of us that revel together in the realm of literature, realizing it is the realm of life. It is wanted that in some ways we may share with the people our own joy of life. The other one of us is expected in Northfield this week. You have learned of me and know me by a circumstance. Your pastor a year ago was to be out of town and arranged for me to supply for him. Shortly after he was ill and the supply was for five successive Sundays. You will meet the other one of us because of me, and when you know her, in the service, she will render, you will love her because of herself."

Coming Events in Northfield

If officers or members of local organizations or committees will send in dates of their functions well in advance, we will be glad to print them in this column, without charge.

American Legion meeting, Town Hall, last Friday in every month.

American Legion Auxiliary—Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month in the Legion room of the Town hall.

North Church, Sunday School Faculty, second Monday in month, 6 p. m.

Northfield Historical Society, First Tuesday in December, March, June and September.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 6.30 p. m.—Brotherhood meeting, Congregational Church. Speaker at 7.45, upstairs, Orville S. Poland, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of New York.

Feb. 18—Meeting of Mohawk District, S. of U. V., in Town hall.

Friday, Feb. 21, 6.30 p. m.—Berean Class gives Colonial entertainment to Mr. Morgan's Bible Class in Vestry of Congregational Church.

Feb. 28—"Fixing It for Father" play by the Firtnightly club, Town hall, 8 o'clock.

March 4-8, of U. V. Annual Instruction, Grange hall.

Chess And Checker Tournament

The tenth annual tournament of Western Massachusetts chess and checker players will be held on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, at the Central Branch Young Men's Christian Association, Springfield, under the auspices of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Checker Club.

An ever increasing number of chess and checker players, who come from all parts of Western Massachusetts and the Connecticut Valley, have been drawn to this event year after year since the idea of an annual meet was started. Last year over 200 players were in attendance and took part in one or more of the contests.

All players and their friends residing in the Connecticut Valley who are interested in these grand old games are invited to take part in this event and in the numerous events which are scheduled through out the day, commencing at 12 noon and continuing, with one event following another, throughout the day, hoping to finish up by midnight, although in the past the tournaments have extended into the wee hours of the morning in order that the champions might be determined.

A large number of handsome prizes will be offered this year. The "knock-out" tournament for the checker championship of Western Massachusetts is one of the big events of the day. All players are eligible to contest for the title and the beautiful loving cup which goes to the winner. The cup, donated last year through the courtesy of Mr. Morris Dickey, managing editor of the Springfield Union, and known as the Springfield Union cup, will be given for one year to the winner of the Western Massachusetts tournament on Washington's Birthday. This cup will be held permanently when one champion wins the championship for three successive years. The two previous cups, which were donated by the Springfield Young Men's Christian Association, have been won permanently, the first one in 1925 by William Beauregard of Holyoke and the second by Beauregard at the meet two years ago. The new, beautiful Springfield Union cup was won by Peter Pacquereau last year, only after a gruelling match with Mr. Beauregard.

Another feature of the meet is the contest for the championship of Springfield. The city championship is official and has been contested for during the past four years. Peter Pacquereau won the title for three years and last year it was won by G. B. Lobbon, who is now holder of the championship cup as the prize. The city tournament will be started immediately after the second round of the Western Massachusetts Tournament.

Word has been received that players will be in attendance from surrounding towns in Western Massachusetts and from the State of Connecticut. Because of the interest last year between Springfield and Pittsfield, Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury, it is hoped there will be strong delegations sent to the tournament from these cities.

The annual tournament of Western Massachusetts will bring together the best chess players here in the Valley. Lennox F. Beach of Springfield won the title last year and Charles L. Corwin is the present city champion. Both of these gentlemen will be playing again this year, but will have to work hard, as competition looms big as chess has become a real interest since the organization of the Springfield Chess Club this year.

Every lover of the game of checkers and chess, man or woman, is assured of a hearty welcome, and there will be enough events and players to keep things interesting at all times. The full program of the meet and players will be announced by the Press. Information concerning the meet can be had by addressing Lindsey H. Chilson, Secretary Western Massachusetts Meet, or H. Carlton Hall, Assistant Secretary, care of Young Men's Christian Association, Springfield, Mass.

State To Aid Janitors By Home Study Course

A Civil Service examination for janitors' positions is announced for a date in March by the State Civil Service Commission. A home-study course intended to assist candidates in preparation for this examination is offered by the University Extension Division of the State Department of Education. Heating and Lighting for Janitors is the title of this ten-assignment course.

James A. Moyer, director of Massachusetts University Extension, says: "The janitor service of the State, cities and some towns offers steady employment to men who can qualify and be placed high on the Civil Service list. The Division of University Extension, through its correspondence course in heating and lighting for janitors, can help men to pass examinations successfully."

The course is divided into two parts. Part one, of six assignments, deals with the principles of heating and ventilating, effect of moisture in air, temperature and effects on humidity, fan systems of heating and ventilating, thermostats, proper amount of air required, care and operation of boilers, kinds of coal, methods of firing, sanitation, disinfectants, antiseptics and deodorants. Part two, of four assignments, includes a study of the care and operation of electrical generators and motors, electric lighting and wiring, kinds of lamps, electric bells and wiring, operation and care of switch boards, electrical measurements, methods of charging for electric current, and instructions for reading gas, water and electric meters.

Further information may be obtained from the University Extension office at the State House, Boston. Enrollments should be sent to this address. A nominal fee will be charged. Courses are also available for other Civil Service examinations and in 220 subjects in the cultural, commercial and industrial branches of education.

TANGIER and CEUTA



A Gate in Tangier.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) MOST of northwestern Africa France has taken for her own. But in this Gallic empire stand two enclaves little if any influenced by France: the territory of Tangier, and the Spanish Zone of Morocco. The chief cities of these areas, Tangier and Ceuta, are Europe's two nearest municipal neighbors in Africa. Only the narrow Strait of Gibraltar separates them from Spain.

Tangier, on the Atlantic side of the strait, is in a permanently neutralized and demilitarized zone, administered jointly by representatives of France, Great Britain, Spain and Italy. This arrangement was only arrived at in 1928. The Tangier question was of such delicacy that it was dodged by mutual consent for more than a decade.

The Moroccan crisis of 1911 between France and Germany almost set the World war off three years before its time, and when peace was preserved by the narrowest margin, the powers were glad enough to thrust the Tangier question hastily aside by stating that the city was "to be given a special regime to be agreed upon later." Meantime a temporary international commission administered affairs in the city and a territory of 140 square miles around it, and failed to please Great Britain who wanted permanent internationalization; France, who wanted the zone annexed to the French protectorate; or Spain, who wanted control herself.

Situated only a few miles from Europe, Tangier has been affected to a greater or less degree by Western civilization for centuries. Since the Moors set up their power in northwestern Africa, the Portuguese, Spaniards and English have at times held the place; but the English, the last of the three to have possession, abandoned it to the Moors in 1684. For a long time afterward it was one of the chief cities of the sultan of Morocco. But since the city has been in the hands of "infidels" it has been visited only on the rarest occasions by the sultans.

For many centuries it has occupied a reserved spot on the African side of the Strait of Gibraltar, in full view of the parade of commerce to and from Mediterranean ports, but today its unimproved harbor does not permit docking of larger ocean-going vessels.

No Wheeled Vehicles in Tangier. From the sea, Tangier is the Arab city of North Africa par excellence, for the ugly dashes of yellow, green and red, with which scattered modern constructions have marred the otherwise glistening whiteness of the native city, are not distinguishable until the steamer lies close in.

The traveler from Europe will be struck at once by the total lack of the well-known rumble of city streets, for though the uneven thoroughfares are in most part paved with cobblestones, wheeled vehicles are practically unknown. The streets are nevertheless crowded with other means of transport. So narrow are some of them that at the oft-repeated "Ralaki!" "Look out!" one must again and again spring into some doorway in order to let donkeys, mules and horses, with their spreading burdens, pass by.

Camels have to be unloaded in the "Socco," or market place, outside the walls. Things too heavy to be carried by a single animal must be transported by men, and it is no unusual sight to see great stones five and six feet long slung on poles and borne by a dozen or more half-naked Moors.

In these narrow streets the little box-like shops, walled high, give the proper oriental setting to the whole. In them one sees the owner reclining and sedately reading, seemingly oblivious to the stirring scene around him, until he is "disturbed" by a purchaser for his goods, all of which are within arm's reach.

In the business section coffee houses offer the principal Tangier recreation. Patrons sit in groups on the floor, playing with odd-marked cards, or lean against the walls sipping a beverage, smoking their pipes, and sometimes singing to the tune of a native orchestra. Next door an unkempt shopkeeper, seemingly more interested in keeping his long-stemmed pipe lighted than in making a sale,

presides over his shop displaying pottery, brassware and trinkets.

Beggars are most importunate. They beg for alms and often follow a "prospect" until he yields a coin.

In the Homes and Market.

An American's description of a Tangier residential district would be "more narrow winding lanes hemmed in by high white walls." The walls are blank except for doorway leading into courts. A peep through an open door reveals some of the city's garden spots—flower beds surrounding fountains, shaded by lofty palms. Some courts are also used as miniature farmyards where cattle and fowls are fattened for the market.

Most travelers agree that a visit to the large market, lying just outside of the city wall, is well worth a trip to Tangier. There city folk mingle with the rural folk from the fertile regions in the vicinity. Men, women and children, camels, horses, donkeys, dogs and fowls, all are huddled together in the dust amid piles of oranges, baskets of eggs, casks of olives and improvised stands for nuts, dates, candies, kitchen utensils and home-made shoes. The country women wear broad-brimmed straw hats. The stricter Moslems wear kerchiefs half covering their faces.

Around the edge of the market place letter writers and fortune tellers ply their professions; black, portly Sudanese negroes in tatters dance to the tune of metal cymbals and disks dangling about their bodies, and the fire-eater and snake-charmer amaze throngs with their clever tricks.

Of all the side shows, that of the snake-charmer, perhaps, is strangest. As his assistant beats a doleful tantom, he draws a hissing reptile from a sack, allows it to bite his tongue and wipes away the blood with a handful of shavings. After convincing his audience that he is really wounded, he rolls the wet shavings into a pellet which he places in dry shavings. Then he blows on the mass until it smokes and later bursts into flames. Your native guide will say "he is a very holy man."

The variety and congestion of life in Tangier give an impression of size which the estimated census does not warrant. The city has only about 50,000 people. It is spread over a half bowl opening into the straits of Gibraltar. Little is manufactured and the exports are slight. But there are heavy imports for points throughout Morocco.

Tangier's strategic importance lies in the fact that it is at the southern entrance to the Strait of Gibraltar and as a fortified naval base might prove almost as effective in blocking that exceedingly important passage as the famous rock itself. The city is only 35 miles southwest of the Rock of Gibraltar and is barely 25 miles from the nearest point on the Spanish mainland.

Ceuta is a Spanish City.

Different is Ceuta, on the Mediterranean side of the Strait of Gibraltar, and in the Spanish zone. Modern Ceuta is a military and penal station for Spain. The architecture and atmosphere of the town are predominantly Spanish. For several hundred years the mosque has been used as a cathedral. The cathedral and the governor's palace are the only buildings of architectural interest. The medieval fortifications, with their ancient moat and drawbridges, have been partly modernized.

The town is peopled mostly by the Spanish garrison and the civilian convicts. There are a number of Moors resident there, and colonies of Jews and negroes.

Lying behind the southern "Pillar of Hercules," Ceuta has the same natural strategic position as has Gibraltar, opposite the strait. Neighboring Spanish towns and Gibraltar are kept in regular communication with Ceuta by steamers and "faluchos," small rowboats equipped with one lateen sail.

Originally a Carthaginian colony, Ceuta was brought by various sieges under the control of the Romans, Vandals, Goths, Arabs, Berbers, Portuguese and Spanish. For a short time during the Nineteenth century Ceuta was even occupied by British troops but it was restored to Spain by Britain at the close of the Napoleonic wars.

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Silvia's Missing Slipper

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

OF COURSE, under the table was a perfectly proper place for a slipper to be if it had a foot in it. But there was no foot in this slipper. Hugh Wakefield discovered it under the gaming table at Monte Carlo. He had stooped, thinking the thing he caught sight of amidst a medley of feet to be a purse.

Everybody at the tables was far too engrossed in play to notice Hugh as he slipped the slipper into his ample pocket. Then he took a look around the table to see if there was anyone whom he might spot as the owner.

If those crowds had been sitting round a second-rate boarding house table playing Old Maid they couldn't have expressed less excitement. The women were all making a quiet business of it, jotting tiny marks down in books that might have been their grocery list for the day. Hugh was disgusted. On this, his first visit to the famous Casino, he had expected to see wild turmoil with women fainting about the floor over their losses and men dashing outside to fire the fatal shot. His disappointment was complete and when he arrived back home, in Boston, his most exciting tale to tell was the one of the slipper, and he told it often.

And the Honorable Alicia Stirling, to whom the slipper really belonged, had long since forgotten her loss except that she kept the mate because it undoubtedly had brought her supreme good luck. For the Honorable Alicia had very nearly broken the bank at Monte Carlo, and in her excitement had kicked off a slipper that pinched her pet toe. In getting up from the table she forgot it, slipped into her car and was away before she gave it a thought.

If Hugh Wakefield had found the place dull, certainly Alicia had not. She had been on her honeymoon.

And now, in their ancestral home way over in southern Kent in England, the tale of the slipper reached their ears. Through a perfect meshwork of friends and acquaintances the Honorable David had heard the story, and had now given it, for what it was worth, to his wife.

"My slipper! How absolutely fascinating! And Silvia going on her concert tour to the States?"

"Romance at work," laughed David. Alicia laughed, but told him nothing of her plans. She drove in to her sister Silvia's studio in Kensington.

most striking and more potent with that Junoesque beauty, whose glorious mezzo soprano voice was known on two continents.

The outcome of the plotting was that Hugh Wakefield some four weeks later got a note from one who signed herself merely, "Owner of the Slipper."

The note read: "I have heard, in a roundabout way that you are in possession of the mate to my slipper. I am enclosing a ticket to Silvia Chichester's concert at Carnegie hall for tonight. If you will just step into a dull-brown car awaiting at the artist's entrance after the concert, I will show you the mate to the slipper and make my claim."

"What did I tell you?" he questioned the slipper. He was glad of an opportunity to hear Silvia Chichester, having failed to get seats during her previous American tour.

So enraptured was Hugh with the glorious Silvia and her magnificent voice that he forgot all about the slipper. During all of Hugh's experience among women he had not yet found one who so completely satisfied his longings for what a woman really should be as Silvia.

The slipper, in his pocket, recalled other interests, and he made his way toward the artist's entrance. The dull-brown car was there and, as Hugh approached, the chauffeur opened the door, and said, "The lady will not be a moment."

The car was exquisitely appointed, and hanging just where the flower vase should be was the mate to the brocade slipper. Hugh laughed. A second later the one in his own pocket had joined it, and Hugh sank back to await the lady herself.

Of course, it was Silvia. Silvia was laughing softly at the two slippers hanging side by side.

"You see, I can prove my claim," she said.

"The ways of the world are curious," said Hugh. "I had entirely forgotten this appointment in the sheer glory of your voice, and now I find you—" He switched his thoughts suddenly from the rush of words that would have slipped from his heart and asked, "And how do you like Monte Carlo?"

"I have never been there—that is—" Hugh looked keenly at her. "Then, the slipper—it is not yours?"

"No," confessed the famous singer. "At least—it is mine now, for my sister, the Honorable Alicia Stirling, gave it to me for luck."

"It has already brought me luck," he said.

A cablegram that the Honorable Alicia received not so long after confirmed her suspicions.

"Slippers going on second honeymoon—very happy."

The Star Spangled Banner

Strange as it may seem, the United States has no national anthem and Congress is now wrestling with the question of giving the Star Spangled Banner official status. A petition signed by 5,000,000 people has reached Washington. Perhaps the reason no one gets very much wrought up over the matter may be found in the fact that a legislative decree will likely have no effect upon the situation. The Star Spangled Banner is, in fact, the national anthem. This is one thing that Americans can agree upon without any law upon the subject to persuade them.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



SOFT OF LINE

The more formal type of suit advocated by Paris is distinguished by its feminine grace of line. The coat is made in what is known as easy tailoring, falling in straight, but not confined, lines. The blouse is usually of satin in overblouse type, with trimmings of tabs or bows, and is often belted at the natural waistline or at the hip. A complete selection of authentic fashions for Fall will be found in the Pictorial Review Fashion Quarterly for Fall, which incorporates the latest dictates of Paris, and is on sale at newsstands and pattern counters.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 485. Sizes 14 to 42, 65 cents.

Super Roads

The current issue of the New England News Letter, published by the New England Council, will say:

New England's, no strangers to the "super-roads" which are developing rapidly in other parts of the country for the more effective handling of pleasure and commercial highway traffic, were nevertheless interested recently in the announcement that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will start at once the building of a 120-foot turnpike which will eventually stretch the 42 miles from Boston to Worcester.

Congestion on existing highways between the two cities has long been the cause of agitation in behalf of such a "super-road," or multiple-lane highway.

In 1930, Massachusetts will take a right-of-way 120 feet wide from Worcester to Framingham, and proceed with the construction of this section of the highway at a cost of \$3,000,000 for the first stretch. In 1931 it is hoped to complete the remainder, from Framingham to Boston. Constructed either four or six lanes in width, the new highway will separate opposing traffic streams by a grass plot, will be virtually free from grade crossings, and will be as nearly an airline as it is physically possible to make it.

While four-lane highways are increasing in number in New England, the new Worcester pike, if it should be built as a six-lane way, will be the first of this type in the six States.

For that matter, there are but few roads of as many as six lanes anywhere in the country.

"SUPER-ROADS" ON INCREASE

In recent years the trend toward "super-roads," or multiple lane traffic highways, has steadily increased the number of these in New England. In Maine, since 1925, a total of 30.01 miles of multiple lane highway of reinforced concrete has been completed, at a cost of about \$2,047,051. This is on the most important highway leading into Maine—from the New Hampshire border through Kittery and York, to Portland. The Maine highway department plans, as soon as it is possible with the funds available, to complete the highway between Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland as a multiple lane road of reinforced concrete.

The New Hampshire highway department has told the New England Council that at the present time there is in the process of construction a three-lane road 30 feet wide in the city of Portsmouth, three miles in length. The department is planning to construct in 1930 six more miles of this type of road on the Lafayette highway, which runs from Portsmouth to the Massachusetts line.

ROADS EVER WIDER

The highway department of Massachusetts, the first in New England to change from 15-foot to 18-foot and then to 20-foot highways, recently has adopted 24-foot roads as standard. In addition there are more than 10 miles of highways in the State which are 40 feet wide, four lanes, and there are more than 26 miles of highway 30 feet wide, consisting of three lanes. The department reports that the 1930 program includes construction and reconstruction of roads ranging from 30 to 40 feet in width, with correspondingly heavier road beds.

The Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads has informed the Council that during the past three seasons the State has constructed several miles of four-lane pavement, varying in width from 36 to 40 feet. The board reports that, after completion of certain strips of pavement in 1930, the Post Road from the Providence city line to the junction of what is known as the Boston Neck Road, will be four-lane throughout, having a minimum width of 36 feet and a maximum width of 50 feet. On Route 1-A, which leads from Providence to Westerly and New London, there has just been completed a four-lane pavement. Work is at present under way in reconstructing several other highways on a four-lane basis. The board reports that, from a study of conditions, it would seem that future traffic will warrant at least four-lane pavements in the reconstruction of all the main arteries which lead from the city of Providence.

The Connecticut highway department reports to the Council that, wherever traffic conditions warrant, "super-roads" of 36 or 40-foot width have been constructed. These roads are hard surfaced, usually reinforced concrete, with grades and curves reduced to a minimum and grade crossings abolished. The department reports that U. S. Route 1, from New York to New Haven and then on to Branford, Conn., a distance of 54 miles, is entirely of four-lane construction, 40 feet wide, with the exception of two small stretches which will be reconstructed.

Africa's Sausage Tree

One of Oddest Known

A tree which bears fruit apparently only to deceive is the so-called "sausage tree" of East Africa, a queer tree if a queer one is to be found.

As the sausage tree is approached while bearing fruit often reaches a length of two feet, with a most inviting look but a most disappointing result upon inspection.

The exterior seems to be edible upon a glance, but the interior is hard and woody pulp, neither tempting to the palate nor edible.

The tree, which is a member of the cactus family, has a use, however, and enters into both the religious and medical life of the natives of the country where it is found. The negro tribes of Nubia consider the tree sacred and hold religious festivals in the moonlight beneath its branches. Poles made from the trees are erected before the houses of the chiefs and are worshipped by other members of the tribe.

The natives cut and roast the sausages and place the cut sides against parts of their bodies afflicted with rheumatism and similar complaints.—Washington Star.

New England Tel. & Tel. Annual Report

The 47th annual report of the directors of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company shows that 1929 was a pretty good year for its stockholders and subscribers, and from the standpoint of the public generally suggests a pretty good outlook for the year to come.

Of service progress, the report says that much work has been done with results worth while. Average speed of station-to-station toll calls within the company's territory has been brought to less than a minute. Exchange service has been improved, with respect to actual handling of calls, to auxiliary services, to quality of transmission, and to more prompt installation of new service. A definite program of improvement in rural-line service is under way.

It is estimated that well over \$300,000 reduction in revenues is involved in rate changes effective Jan. 1. These apply directly to charges for service connections and moves, in some measure to person-to-person toll calls, and indirectly to mileage.

On the financial side, the company's net earnings last year were at the rate of about 6 1/2 per cent on its \$268,853,373 average book cost of plant, equipment and working capital—represented by stock, bonds and invested reserves. Operating revenues increased 5.16 per cent, while operating costs increased only 3.55 per cent. Resulting earnings of \$10.39 per share of capital stock outstanding, enabled the company to pay its \$8 dividend and carry, \$2,634,716 to surplus.

Discussing the business outlook, President Matt B. Jones says: "The closing months of 1929 gave some indication of slower development for the months just ahead of us, but it is our belief that any retardation in the growth of our business will be only temporary. In consequence, it is the policy of our directors to carry out in 1930 a larger construction program than has been put through in any previous year."

"Two hundred and twenty-eight years ago, Increase Mather, outstanding figure of 17th century New England, preached in Boston a 'Discourse Shewing what Cause there is to Fear that the Glory of the Lord is Departing from New England.' In it he exclaimed: 'Oh, New England! New England! look to it that the glory be not removed from thee. For it begins to go. It is come to the threshold of the house, if not to the east gate. And inasmuch as it is on the departure, it may be gone suddenly.'"

"Quite likely similar views as to the future of New England were expressed at a much earlier date. Certainly they have been continuously dimmed into the public ear ever since that time. What really happens is that the spiritual and material progress of New England is about as regular as the procession of the years."

"We believe it to be prudent to forget this 'decadence of New England' talk, and to be ready with some additional plant to meet the greater demands for service that will be made upon us."

The report says that during 1929 the company's gross expenditure for general equipment was approximately \$3,800,000. The larger items were: Land and buildings, \$5,473,531; central office equipment, \$7,290,750; station equipment \$7,087,733; exchange lines, \$9,067,017; toll lines, \$3,475,669. In 1929 the company installed 282,881 telephones and disconnected 245,472, a net gain of 38,409. The report carries pictures of many new telephone buildings erected during the year and contains the usual financial statements.

French Judicial System

The ordinary judicial system of France consists of two classes of courts—civil and criminal courts, similar to those in other countries, and special courts, including those dealing only with purely commercial cases. In addition there are administrative courts, dealing with cases that come through acts of the administration; also the Tribunaux des Conflits, whose function it is to decide which is the proper tribunal when an administrative and a judicial court both claim or both refuse to deal with a given case. There is also the Juge de Paix, similar to the American Justices of the Peace and the Court of Assizes; also the Cour de Cassation, which is the highest tribunal.

Variation in Sea Level

It is not correct to say that sea level is the same all the world over. The land masses rising above the ocean basins tend to attract the waters and alter the sea level. For example, the Andes mountains pull up the water adjacent to them, as do also the Himalayas in India. It has been found that the sea water at the mouth of the Indus is 300 feet higher than around the island of Ceylon. In addition to this attraction by land masses there are also temporary and slight inequalities.

Business "Overhead"

Spending in general terms, by overhead is meant those items of general expense of a manufacturing plant (for instance) which are additional to the cost of the labor and material actually entering into the production of the plant. For example, under overhead it is usual to group salaries of officials, office expenses, all indirect labor, traveling expenses of salesmen, interest, insurance, legal expenses, care of plant; depreciation also frequently is included under such head.

Get Out and Hustle

Far better is it to work your way to success than to weep your way into failure. Labor will always get you a lot more than sympathy. Drops of sweat from honest effort are far more productive than idle tears from weak wishing.—Grit.

She Was the Auto Thief

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

AS DOROTHY MILLER gripped the steering wheel and stepped on the gas she looked like a very beautiful but otherwise perfect replica of Mrs. Jiggs.

"He ought to be ashamed of himself," she muttered to the wind. "Playing pool—all the horrible habits for a man—and he swore he never did anything of the sort when he asked me to marry him. Little he knew I'd come along and find his car standing outside. Wonder what he'll do when he discovers it's gone. I'll keep it in our garage a month before I tell him. Don't care how much he spends advertising."

A quick twist of the wheel and she left the street and turned into her own driveway. With practiced hand she ran the car into the garage, stopped it and jumped out, slamming the door behind her.

As she went up to her room to change her things she was busy making plans for her campaign. When he called that night her manner would have to be natural or he would grow suspicious, so she greeted him as usual when he arrived.

"Let's sit over here," he said, his arm still around her. "Got something for you. What'll you give me for it?"

"A kiss," she answered lightly.

"Oh, my, a whole kiss; why not make it two? Be generous, Dot."

"Well, maybe, if it's something really lovely."

Williams produced a little jewel box and opened it. Within lay a dainty lavalliere.

"Oh, Frank, it's darling, and just what I wanted. Put it on for me quick. I'm so excited. Oh, I must pay you, I forget." She raised a flushed and radiant face to his. "You're dear," she told him.

"But you haven't heard the bad news," he remarked, immediately sobered.

It was coming. How would she treat his confession? What should she say and do? What did women do, anyway, when their lovers announced that they were black sheep?

"All my own carelessness, too. If I'd only taken out the keys, but while I was in the jewelry store buying your lavalliere somebody stole my car. I left it standing right in front of that poolroom across from Minton's jewelry store, and I suppose some one noticed that I hadn't locked it, and simply got in and drove away. I had never taken the trouble to have the car insured for theft."

Beads of perspiration broke out on Dorothy's forehead, her hands grew cold, and her breath came in little gasps. Relief and remorse were fighting within her.

"Honey, you mustn't take it so hard," said Frank, alarmed as he looked at his fiancée. "The old car wasn't worth half that much." He put a soothing arm around her, but she scarcely heard his words.

To confess all would be to show that she did not trust him, and that would kill his faith in her. To say nothing and let him go on worrying.

Yet how could she do that! What explanation could she make?

Dorothy slept little that night, and it was a most subdued fiancée who greeted him the next evening.

"What, not still worrying about the old car?" he asked incredulously.

"Haven't you found it?" she asked.

"Why, I was certain you'd have it back by this time. I am worried now, sure enough downright worried."

"Let's forget it," he said lightly.

"Put I'm so worried, I'm so worried," she persisted, wringing her hands.

"Nonsense! Why, it's absurd. Dot, I wish you'd drop it." He was almost irritable, but soon peace was restored by the telephone. Just as Frank was leaving Dorothy answered it.

"They want you," she said, puzzled.

Frank picked up the receiver and a gruff voice greeted his ears.

"This is Sergeant O'Hennessey speaking. Your car's standing down here in front of Dr. Brighton's pool parlor. Never thought to look at the license number until all the rest of the traffic had cleared out, then I got to wondering why it wasn't gone, too; then I looked up your license number the chief gave us an it's the same. One of the cops says it's been standing here all day, and it was a grand looking young lady drove it in. These wimmin, you can never tell a thing about em!"

The sergeant hung up.

"They've found the car," he exclaimed joyously, "and it was a woman stole it! Women are queer. I suppose she got cold feet and was afraid of landing in jail. But think of the cleverness and nerve of her driving it back there in broad daylight. I swear I almost admire her."

"I am quite sure you do," laughed Dorothy, happy again for the first time in nearly two days.

Achievement

It is in knowledge as in swimming; he who flounders and splashes on the surface, makes more noise, and attracts more attention, than the pearl-diver who quietly dives in quest of treasures to the bottom.—Washington Irving.

Add Similes

He worked like a horse and spent his money like an ass.—El Dorado Times.

HERE IS WHAT SCIENCE HAS TO SAY ABOUT YOUR HOME HEATING PLANT

Principles of Correct Home Heating Are Formulated by Holland Institute of Thermology.

With winter upon us, there is nothing so essential to family well-being or so productive of satisfaction with home surroundings as a heating plant that keeps every one warm and comfortable, says the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich. There are several rules to carry out in caring for the furnace and several points to keep in mind if improvements are contemplated, which engineers of the Institute have listed here for the home owner.

All well-built and properly installed central heating systems, of whatever kind, will produce heat; but there are four principles to be followed in selecting among them, according to the heating engineers on the Institute's staff. These guiding rules are:

1. The heating plant must supply a sufficient volume of moderately warm air to raise the temperature of the cold outside air that leaks into the house.

2. All the atmosphere in the home must be properly humidified or vaporized in order to maintain comfort and health.

3. This inside air cannot be allowed to become stagnant, but must be constantly circulated.

4. Some system of ventilation, or disposing of the foul air, must be in effect.

Define "Warm Air."

Air that is moderately warm is more comfortable and more healthful than parched over-heated air. Also, it is more economical to produce. Again, steady firing of the heating plant at a moderate rate increases its length of life. Frequent over-heating of the fire-box and combustion chamber or boiler tends to burn out the grates and other essential parts of the heating plant, which always necessitates expensive repairs.

So the modern vapor-air plant is designed to keep the home warm at a moderate average temperature, and the leading manufacturers in the warm-air heating industry plan heating plants which are "tailor-made" for each home to be heated. They steer a middle course between an over-size heating plant and an under-size one. Among the results are the fact that the heat prevailing in the home is remarkably even from hour to hour and from day to day and the further fact that a heating plant which is well adjusted to the size of the house will heat it up rapidly on cold mornings.

Humidity is Vital.

Humidity in the home is a heating-plant requirement which has had much discussion among medical authorities and heating and ventilating engineers during recent years. These experts agree that the average American dwelling is grossly over-heated and under-humidified. From 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit is accepted as the ideal indoors temperature for normal human beings. At that temperature, the relative humidity should range from 40 to 45 per cent for comfort and health.

To reduce this to its simplest terms, it means that, in the average six-room home, in average winter conditions, about six gallons of water must be evaporated each day to keep the air comfortable. Merely setting a pan of water on a radiator is not enough to supply this large amount of moisture. Besides, water-pans, whether they are set on radiators or built into heating plants, have a habit of going dry unless they are watched daily.

So it is up to the heating plant itself to supply, not only proper warmth, but also proper humidity. Not all heating plants can do this, but there is at least one type of vapor-air heating plant available which produces adequate results—and does so by means of an automatic humidifier. The device is capable of evaporating from three to more than 20 gallons of water a day, which is ample to maintain proper humidity in any house which such a plant would be called upon to heat.

Air Circulates Like Blood.

But modern science has found that it isn't enough to warm air to the proper temperature and vaporize it to the proper humidity. In order to be healthful and comfortable, air has to be circulated in the home just as blood has to circulate in the veins in order to maintain life. Stagnant air is as unpleasant to live in as stagnant water is to drink.

Proper air motion throughout the home does not require an expensive system of fans, provided the heating plant is of such a character that it will continually keep the air moving. Some heating systems make no effort to do so, but just heat the air in each room time after time, almost without change, except as fresh air seeps in through cracks about doors and win-

dows and forces some of the foul air out.

Make Cigarette-Smoke Test.

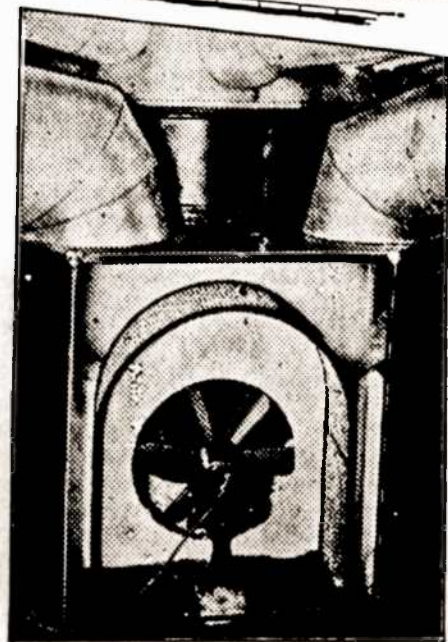
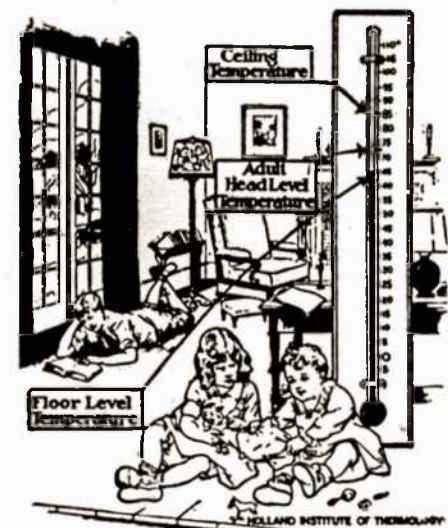
How this works is easily demonstrated by cigarette-smoke tests which can be performed in any living room. Blow smoke into the air on a level with your face. If it hangs suspended there, or only gradually falls or rises, it means that there is little air motion in the chamber, except as slightly warmer air slowly rises or slightly cooler air slowly descends.

But the University of Illinois tests have demonstrated that, on the average, the modern warm-air heating plant completely changes the air in each room on an average of twice an hour. That is, the whole volume of air in each room is taken out through the ventilating ducts, passed into the central heating plant where it is heated and then passed back to the room again.

Try the smoke-test in a room heated by this method. The smoke will pass directly from your lips toward the ceiling, will curl rapidly across the upper part of the room, and then will be drawn down to the ventilating duct with the rest of the exhaust-currents. There is a constant motion of the air, upward from the grille, across the upper portion of the room and then down and out through the ventilating ducts.

Increases Air Motion.

While the ordinary warm-air heating plant will perform this operation one and a half times an hour, there are "super-circulating" warm-air plants in which motorized fan-units are placed to increase the rapidity with which the air is handled. Tests conducted by the department of engineering research of the University of Michigan showed that this type of heating plant



Cold Floors Are No Problem Where an Electrified Air-Propeller in the Heating Plant Uniformly Distributes Warm Air Through the House.

turns over the air in every room from four to five times an hour.

This provides the necessary circulation of air. It also supplies as much of the fourth requirement, ventilation, as is practical to introduce into the home without undue expense. Really, ventilation means taking off the foul air and completely replacing it with clean fresh air. In large public buildings, exhaust fans take the foul air away and blow it outdoors. Fresh air is sucked into the basement by other fans, then is washed and brought to the proper degree of warmth or coolness, and finally is blown up into the various rooms.

Perhaps the future holds some equipment like this for residences. At present, no such system has been devised which is inexpensive enough for the average home-owner. But an efficient substitute for it is the warm-air circulating central heating plant. For each time the air is taken out of the room and passed through the central plant, it is purged by the intense heat inside the furnace of many of its impurities. When it is passed up to the living rooms again it is much cleaner than when it entered the ventilating ducts.



As Dry as the Air Over Deserts Is That in the Average American Home.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Change of Mails, effective Sept. 29, 1929

MAIL DISTRIBUTED
8:40 a. m.—From all directions.
10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:50 p. m.—From all directions

MAILS CLOSE
9:30 a. m.—For all directions
1:40 p. m.—South, East and West.
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.
Rural carriers leave at 10:30 a. m.
Office open 8:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Holiday hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12:00.
CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



Boston & Maine R. R.
East Northfield Station
Northbound to Brattleboro, etc.:

DAILY:
8:50 A. M. 11:08 A. M.
1:30 P. M. 5:31 10:36

BUS
10:00 A. M. 6:20 P. M.
SUNDAY:
8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36

BUS
12:00 Noon 6:20 P. M.
Southbound to Greenfield, etc.:
5:50 A. M. 9:49
2:16 P. M. 5:02 8:55

BUS
7:40 A. M. 2:00 P. M.
SUNDAY
5:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50

BUS
11:35 A. M. 2:10 P. M.

The KENMORE
One of Boston's Newest
and Finest Hotels
on BOSTON'S
COMMONWEALTH AVE.



400 ROOMS
400 BATH
Running Hot Water
Combination Tub
and Shower
INFORMATION
BURLAU-
FOR
TOURISTS
GEORGIAN HOTEL CO.
PROPRIETORS

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Telephone
Call Northfield 99
The Northfield Press
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Announcements
Invitations...
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Our genuine
engraved forms
are
Socially Correct

The COMFORTS
you like ~
~you'll find
at HOTEL
WESTMINSTER

350 homelike rooms with
bath... single or en suite
\$1.50 to \$7.00. Overlooks
Boston's famous Copley
Square, Gentlemen's Grill,
Main Dining Room...
The French Village—three
famous eating rendezvous
where prices are moderate
and cuisine impeccable.
The best dance music in town—
Billy Dooley and His Village
Artists.

EMILE COOLAN, Prop.

Make reservations
by mail or wire.
Tel. KENMORE 5106.

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

Published by The Northfield Press Inc., Alfred A. Thresher, President and General Manager; P. W. E. Hart, Vice-President
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We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:

The Northfield Pharmacy
The Book Store
Burrum's Store
Dunklee's Store
Lyman's News Store
The Book Store
Power's Drug Store
Charles L. Cook

Northfield
East Northfield
South Vernon
Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, February 14, 1930

A PARABLE

There was once a town—no matter where—that had as a citizen a wise man. He was not a judge upon the bench, not a professor in the university, not a scholar or even a reader of many books. He ran the village inn and for that reason a good many people asked him about the town he lived in. One day a man whose wife, children and household goods were with him, stopped and said, "You seem to have a pretty good town. We are looking for a place to settle. What kind of people have you here?" And the inn-keeper said, "What kind of people lived in the town you came from?" "A bad lot," was the reply, "a mean and meddlesome lot. We're glad to get away from them, for I don't know of a town where there was so many narrow-minded, snobbish and unfriendly people as we had there."

"Well," said the wise man, "you'll find exactly the same kind here, just the same kind that you left behind." "I'm glad you told me. We will move on." "Good," said the wise man. A few days passed and another family stopped in the same way at the door. "I like the looks of your town. We are making a change. Tell me," said the head of the household, "what kind of people have you here?" And the answer once more was, "What kind of people did you leave?" "The best people you ever saw," said the man. "They were wonderful. Such neighbors. Kind and generous; honest as the day is long. It was mighty hard to leave them." "Well," said the wise man, "you'll find exactly the same kind here." "Thank you for telling me. This is the place we are looking for." "Good," said the wise man, "we bid you welcome."

And the meaning of this parable is obvious. We find in this world just what we look for. We see in others a reflection of ourselves.

"For life is a mirror for king and slave;

'Tis just what we say and do;
Then give to the world the best you have

And the best will come back to you."

A Great Agricultural Need

Main trunk highways cannot be utilized to full advantage unless an adequate mileage of feeder, or farm-to-market roads, connects with them. A secondary road may be of greater benefit to a greater number of people than a major road.

At the present time, in most States, secondary road systems are not being developed as extensively as conditions warrant. Millions of farmers are, during the winter months, cut off from the outside world because of unimproved mud roads. For a comparatively low cost, such roads can be protected with a waterproof hard surface, thus giving rural districts the consideration they deserve as great taxpayers.

In New York State a reapportionment of road funds was made some time ago, and now \$11,000,000 a year are available for secondary roads. In addition, 20 per cent of all revenues from the gasoline tax are given to the counties for lateral roads and the State assumes full maintenance costs.

The example set by New York must be followed by other States. Every road program should be on a scientific basis—so many miles of secondary, farm-to-market highways for every mile of trunk highway. Road tax funds should be apportioned accordingly.

Other Resignations Looked For

Washington regards it as very probable that there will be other resignations following that of Chief Justice Taft from the Supreme bench. Many of its members are growing old and some of them realize that new blood and younger men are needed for the exacting duties of the bench. It is quite probable that President Hoover will have several appointments to make during his term of office.

HAY FOR SALE—Or to exchange for barnyard fertilizer. Telephone 49, Northfield. 2-14-30

"Be What You Is"

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is;
Cause if you is not what you am,
Den you am not what you is;
If you is jes' a little tadpole
Don't try to be a frog;
If you is jes' de tall
Don't try to wag de dog.
You can always pass de plate
If you can't exhort an' preach;
If you is jes' a pebble
Don't try to be de beach.
Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is.
'Cause de man that plays it square
Am gwine to get his.
It ain't what you is has been
It's what you now am is.
—Exchange.

Letter From J. F. Bittinger

We are indebted to our neighbor, J. F. Bittinger, for an interesting account of his trip, with Mrs. Bittinger, into the Sunny South. They are located in De Land, Florida. The letter is dated Feb. 1 and says: "We had a splendid trip down, fine weather and hard roads all the way. We came down the Shenandoah Valley to Staunton, Va., then over the Blue Ridge mountains, over a perfect road to Lynchburg, Greenboro, Aiken, Augusta and Waycross. We have had some cold nights but the days are fine. We have rented a nice six-room house, with bath, gas, electricity and garage in De Land, and will stay here for a while. The house cost \$6000 four years ago, it rents for \$25, all furnished, and could be bought for \$1500—which gives an idea of the deflation which has taken place here in real estate. Those parts of the State where more attention was paid to agriculture and less to land speculation are in good shape—banks solvent, debts not too pressing, and that have a good outlook for increased growth and prosperity."

Rev. Mr. Griffith is looking for a place to buy. So many are on the market that it is not easy to make a choice. It certainly is a time to buy Florida real estate, if one desires a home here. And despite all her setbacks, Florida is coming ahead. She has the climate, many natural resources, land to produce the winter fresh vegetables for the country east of the Mississippi, and will eventually justify the faith of her citizens.

"We were in Sanford last week, where thousands of acres of celery are being harvested. Totatoes in tracts of 100 acres—one man having 1000 acres set out, 25 acres of narcissus in one piece and 10 acres of gladiolas. Mr. Slate would be interested in this latter industry. They are raised largely for the bulbs. The dealer furnishes the little bulbs at \$6 per 1000 and contracts to pay \$16 per 1000 for all bulbs over one inch in diameter. A plot of land 100 feet square will ordinarily earn a profit of \$1000 above seed and fertilizer. Some women have been very successful, as the work is easy and is all finished by May."

"I was shown through the Penny estates, a farm development of 120,000 acres. A marvelous project of small farms under expert State and Federal supervision. Here is the Penny community center, with apartments for retired ministers. Beautiful houses, free rent, heat, lights. Fundamentalists and Modernists live in harmony, by keeping their views to themselves. No line of religion is drawn—provided one is 'evangelical.' Unitarians and Universalists can only look through the fence from the outside. 'Will heaven be like that?' a lady asked our guide. He could not give a positive answer. Cold weather seems very far away from us, but we trust our good Northfield friends are all well and that the town pursues the 'even tenor of its way.'

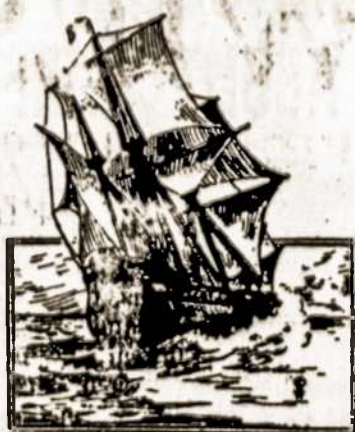
"Regards to everybody,
"J. F. BITTINGER."

Mail Boxes Become Ghostly

Fantastic rural mail boxes are now taboo. Besides, the United States Post Office Department has said, in effect that boxes may be painted any color, just so long as it is white. In other words, Uncle Sam says the mail boxes that stud rural highways and roads must be white and nothing but white. That's that! While, of course, uniformity of color is a primary purpose, it seems likely that greater visibility, both by day and by night, is also a consideration. The postal authorities having spoken, the prospect is for plenty of exercise for paint brushes.

Graphic Outlines of History

by A. B. FRALINGER



THE MAYFLOWER

The Pilgrims, about one hundred in number, sailed from Plymouth, England, September 6, 1620, and landed in New England in what was then known as Plymouth harbor, December 11, 1620, near a great boulder now called Plymouth Rock.

Centuries of progress have found the thoughtful students of our profession serving with scientific skill and sympathetic courtesy.

G. N. Kidder's
Funeral Parlors
Established 1901
TELEPHONES 31-12) 31-3
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Northfield's Most Valuable Asset

The story is told that a certain woman of very wide acquaintance who knew nearly everybody in her town, as an experiment tried a novel stunt recently. She wondered just how many folks would greet her if she did not speak to them first. She went to church and much unlike her usual self, left her happy smile and "how-do-you-do" at home. And not a soul except the preacher said as much as "good morning" to her.

The story, perhaps trite, however, illustrates a simple truth. The people about us respond to us in good will and cordiality in much the same degree as we express it to those about us. If we are cordial and light-hearted and radiate a cheer and sunshine and good will, the world and those with whom we come in contact express the same measure of cordiality and good will toward us. If on the other hand, we are dour and glum and sour and crabbed and critical, those with whom we come in contact show that side of their nature to us.

The reaction a visitor has toward toward Northfield depends on the attitude of the people of Northfield with whom he has come in contact during his stay in town. If they have been cordial and hospitable, and accommodating, and obliging, and shown their good will, he goes on his way with a warm spot in his heart for Northfield. He will comment on the pretty town, the well kept homes and the substantial institutions of the community. Such good will scattered along the way as he goes, if the finest kind of advertising that this community can receive. Some place along the way someone will hear of Northfield and will hear a friendliness for Northfield and desire to make this their home. There is no measure how many times this may be multiplied.

In business, good will is a firm's most valuable asset. This is also true of a community. The good will that the visitor to Northfield carries away will return rewards to this community many fold.

Practical Automobile Accident Prevention

Statistics showing that the daily average Iowa street and road accident casualty rate is one killed and 40 seriously injured, induced the State to start a campaign against reckless drivers.

The remedy will have to be found by engineers as well as by policemen. Sheriff Cress of Mason City is trying out a novel method of police control. He continued to arrest the worst offenders, and in addition he stopped the best drivers and decorated them with a red card, complimenting them on their regard for others.

He had to do a lot of quick explaining to tourists who could not understand why they were stopped by an officer with a red tag in his hand. Many a driver proudly bore away that red tag more jealous in living up to it than he would have been if a judge had socked him with a fine. A plan of this character consistently carried out would undoubtedly do more to curb auto accidents and keep reckless drivers off the road than a dozen "compulsory" insurance laws, such as Massachusetts has experimented with to the tune of increased accidents.

The Life Saving Campaign

Accident prevention is not something that can be applied from without. It is within the personal jurisdiction of every citizen.

During the past decade the accident record in industry has been greatly decreased. Part of this is due, of course, to mechanical safeguards. But the greater part of the credit must go to the fact that industrial executives, through education and example, have given workers a knowledge of the accident problem that makes them avoid and remove hazards.

We would have practically no automobile accidents if all drivers were competent, careful and law-abiding. It is the reckless or careless driver who is responsible for the 21,000 deaths caused annually by automobile in this country.

At the present time the progressive schools of the nation are adopting accident prevention courses as part of their curricula. A sense of personal responsibility for accidents is instilled into the child to develop the "life saving" instinct.

They shift with summer ease on the coldest morning.

Our electric gear flusher draws out the old grease and chips; flushes the gears with kerosene and leaves the gear case ready for new, clean winter lubricant in just a few minutes.

We charge you only for the new lubricant.

THE MORGAN GARAGE

THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

MUCH DEPENDS ON A WIFE'S GOOD JUDGMENT
The family's health and happiness depend on her selection of the best in foods. We offer our quality stock at money saving prices.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7TH

Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa, a food to drink, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 25c
Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatine package 8c
Kansas Cleaner, can 8c
Ginger Snaps, New, Crisp, 2 lbs. 25c
Astor House Mince Meat, 2 packages 25c
Fresh, Clean, New Currants, large package 21c
Camay Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 23c
Cliquot Club Golden or Dry Ginger Ale, 2 bottles 29c
Ivory Salt, package 9c
Walnuts, large, budded, per pound 29c
Prince of Pilsen Beer, 2 Contents bottles 25c

MASTIFF CANNED GOODS

Golden Bantam Corn, Golden Wax Beans, No. 3 Sifted Peas 63c
Red Cap Ammonia, 10 ozs., extra special price 10c

DON'T FORGET NATION-WIDE BUTTER AND EGGS

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned by Your Neighbor—Be Neighborly

OYSTERS FOR EACH WEEK END

F. A. IRISH

"A NATION WIDE STORE"
Northfield, Mass.

Answers to "How Much Do You Know"

1. Beef.
2. A place where drugs are sold. A drug store.
3. Greenwich, England.
4. Postum Company.
5. When caught, he plays dead.
6. On the right side of the plate with the tines of the fork and the point of the knife in the plate.
7. A person with a mania for collecting books.
8. Solomon.
9. Iowa.
10. A broom.
11. The drum.
12. The attraction of the sun and moon.

Art of Giving

He who gives things only gives little. The real part of any present is the imaginative sympathy through which one has understood and responded to a desire in some other human being and has put something of one's self into the choice of that which will gratify this desire.—Woman's Home Companion.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Case 23809

FRANKLIN SS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ROSE L. ADAMS, late of Northfield, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Omer D. Adams of said Northfield, without giving a surety on his bond.

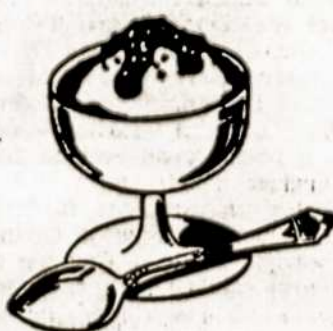
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held in Greenfield, in said County of Franklin, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in said Northfield, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, FRANCIS NIME THOMPSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

JOHN O. LEE, Register.

Enjoy the pleasant ride to South Deerfield on our new road.



BILLINGS' DRUG STORE
Serves the Best Sodas and Sundae

HOLLIS D. BILLINGS
Druggist

AUCTION

AT

the home of JAMES E. QUINLAN

Feb. 19 at 1 P.M.

J. W. FIELD, Auctioneer

USED CARS

One 1929 Chevrolet Coach (gray), low mileage
One 1929 Chevrolet Coach (blue), many extras, low mileage
One 1929 Chevrolet Sedan (brand new), reduced price
One Ford Touring Car.

One Dodge Touring

PAUL G. JORDAN

ALFRED E. HOLTON

Electrician

Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 101

Universal and Hotpoint Electric Ranges

Lamps and Appliances of all kinds.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

The same name you have seen advertised in the world's largest theatres.

Engineers are making ready for our installation of the BEST SOUND SYSTEM. As we have said before—there are a lot of equipments we could install that would give you a good imitation of real talking and sound pictures, but we feel that only the best will last and that soon the people will realize the difference and patronize the theatre with the good equipment. Our program will speak for itself

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Brattleboro, Vt. 800 Comfortable Seats. G. E. Sharby, Mgr.

CHARLES F. PACKARD, GREENFIELD, MASS.

INSURANCE

ALL KINDS

ALL KINDS

In Old and Reliable Insurance Companies

Both in Stock and Mutual Fire.

CHARLES F. PACKARD 318 Main St., Greenfield Tel. 318-W.

Ask for Reverse Phone Charges to Greenfield when calling Packard.

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year; over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

A-Vol stops pain in headaches, neuralgia, dental pain, rheumatism. You can now get A-Vol in handy tubes of 12 tablets for 25c, 30 tablets for 50c, and medicine chest size \$1.00, at any prescription druggist. Try A-Vol next time.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

Banking Investigation

It seems likely that the lower House of Congress will undertake an investigation of chain and branch banking, with a view to reporting, if possible, to the present session of Congress, legislation which will correct what Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, describes as "an alarming situation regarding vast banking sums held by a small number of banks, and of the relation of country banks to this situation."

Listen to The Radio

Now one of the major broadcasting concerns announces that there will be a regular weekly broadcast instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic over the radio, with a hook-up that will take in most of the United States. The little red schoolhouse will shiver on its timbers at this new innovation, by which one teacher will be able to handle a class of 6,000,000 pupils.

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press,

for Hinsdale, N. H.
Tel. 94.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 9:26 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH
11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH
9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND
7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
SUNDAYS:

SOUTH BOUND
11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

Mrs. W. F. Robertson was in Boston several days last week.

Miss Eleanor Jeffords has been ill with a cold for several days.

A son was born, Feb. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Howe.

Mrs. Martin Schlattner spent the week-end in Wilmington, Vt.

Mrs. Harold C. Holland and daughter, Edna Lucille, visited relatives in Brattleboro last week.

Miss Georgianna Scott, who has been in St. Petersburg, Fla., for several weeks, was expected to return here this week.

Mrs. Nellie A. Scott, John and Mary Enwright and Thomas Sullivan attended the funeral of a friend in Shelburne Falls, Mass., last Tuesday.

Stephen Packard and family have returned here from Portland, Me., where they have been residing for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Planter moved Saturday to their new home on Brattleboro street, which they recently purchased.

The first of a series of monthly illustrated lectures was given by Rev. Johnson A. Haines at the Congregational vestry last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject this month is Boys and Girls Abroad. These lectures are open to everyone who is interested in the progress of Christianity in other lands.

Mission Circle

The Mary E. Bradley Mission Circle met with Mrs. Henry A. Holman in her High street home last Wednesday afternoon. A most interesting account of the southern work, especially that conducted by Rev. Hannah Jewett Powell at Sunburst, N. C. was given by Mrs. F. S. Leonard. Mrs. Powell went to this field in 1921. Mrs. Leonard showed the great amount of study given her subject by a very complete outline both in words and photographs. February being the birthday month observance, several dollars were added to the treasury. The responses to the roll-call were anecdotes from Lincoln. The hostesses served lunch.

New Selling Plan

Every man any boy in Hinsdale to benefit! The biggest thing ever attempted by any tailoring house in the world is the new revolutionary selling plan just put into force by the Royal Tailors, Inc., of Chicago. F. J. Young & Son, authorized resident dealers for the Royal Tailors in Hinsdale, told the local reporter last Saturday that every man and boy in this town will benefit from this great move of Royal's. All extra charges have been wiped out, Mr. Young says. This means that even if a man is as big as a house or as tall as a skyscraper, a Royal suit won't cost him a penny more than the regular price. Double breasted suits and overcoats will now be the same price as single breasted. All extra charges for such items as fancy piping on the sleeves, patch pockets, extra long, or made with large collars, have been wiped out by Royal, according to Mr. Young. Tuxedos and full dress or Prince Albert, as well as sport clothes, which previously carried extra charges, now cost no more than business suits in the same price range, the Royal announcement reads. With this remarkable innovation comes additional news—parcel post to express shipments free. "I've always been glad to handle Royal clothes," Mr. Young said. "Now, with all these extra charges wiped out, I'm just tickled to death to be a Royal dealer, and I look forward to spring, 1930, being the biggest season I ever had."

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled.—Henry Ward Beecher.

On the continent of Europe there is, as a result of the World War, an excess of some 20,000,000 women.

Many Safety Features on New Chevrolet

Evidence of the manner in which the automobile manufacturer is furthering the cause of safety by eliminating the hazard of mechanical mishaps is shown by the many safety features incorporated in the new 1930 Chevrolet.

Notable among the safety devices in the car are the Chevrolet-designed internal brakes, which are new in their field. Many a motorist has had the unnerving experience of descending a long mountain grade to find his brakes becoming less effective the farther he descends—a failure known technically as "fadeout," and due to heat generated between the brake shoe and drum which warps the shoe and lessens the contact of the brake lining with the drum. The hotter the brakes get, the less efficient they become.

Tests on the General Motors proving ground show the fadeout has been eliminated in the new Chevrolet brake by a method of construction known as the "articulated shoe type," which compensates for heat distortion, and assures braking facilities under all conditions of temperature. The wear on the brake lining also is uniform, and assures far greater service out of a set of linings than the old type brakes.

Test Chevrolets on the proving ground have obtained as high as 28,000 miles on a set of linings. It is pointed out that the average motorist will obtain considerably greater mileage in view of the severe driving to which the test cars are put. Further tests show the brake will stop a car traveling 30 miles per hour in two and two-tenths seconds within a distance of 48 feet.

The brakes are internal expanding all around, operating with equal efficiency on all four wheels. The parking brake is separate and operates on the rear drum. Adjustments are easily accessible without the removal of any plates.

Another safety feature of the new Chevrolet is the non-glare windshield on the new Fisher bodies. By the simple expedient of tilting the windshield slightly inward, instead of mounting it vertically, the reflected light of an approaching or following headlamp if deflected downward away from the driver's eyes. The twin-beam headlights, which enable the driver to throw the light on the road out of the eyes of an approaching driver, are a further Chevrolet contribution to the greater safety of the highways.

Increase in Tested Herds

Substantial increase in the number of cattle under supervision for tuberculosis testing in Massachusetts is shown in the annual report of the Director of the Division of Animal Industry, Evan F. Richardson, which will be published soon. The report shows that there was an increase of 1800 herds which were tested and came under State and Federal supervision during the year. These herds totaled 18,279 cattle, and bring the total of tested animals under supervision in the State up to 58,045. This is about 30 per cent of the cattle in the Commonwealth.

The progress which has been made is most apparent when compared with the previous seven years endeavor to free the State of tuberculosis. At the beginning of the year there were 39,766 cattle under the test and supervision in the State. During the year the increase, 18,279, in the number of cattle under test was nearly half as great as was made in the seven preceding years. In terms of money, the comparison is even more striking. The cost of getting 39,766 cows under supervision in the seven years averaged \$21 per animal. The cost of getting the additional 18,279 was only \$17 per animal, although the indemnity on grade animals increased from \$25 to \$50 and on purebreds from \$50 to \$75.

One of the important gains in the number of herds in which there was no reactor at the latest test. In 1928 there were 2621 herds tested with no reactors found. In 1929 this number had increased to 4319. After herds have passed two consecutive tests a year apart with no reactors, they are placed on the accredited herd list and are then tested only once a year. During 1929 the number of accredited herds increased from 1183 to 1451. There are now 23,959 cattle in herds which have been placed on the accredited list.

Another important gain in the situation, noted in the report, is in regard to the Brighton market. About 15,000 cows are handled there each year and it is one of the important places from which replacements can be secured. At the beginning of the year only 30 per cent of the cows purchased in the Brighton market were qualified as replacements to herds under supervision, whereas at the close of the year 70 per cent of the cattle purchased at the Brighton market were acceptable for replacements. In Mr. Richardson's judgment, this is a very gratifying change.

The increase in the interest in tuberculosis testing of cattle is most apparent in the number of first tests which were made in response to voluntary requests from the farmers for such tests. The records for the year show that 2145 such requests were complied with for owners of herds totaling 21,436 cattle. This is an average of about 10 cattle per herd which shows that the tuberculosis test is making rapid progress in the herds of men who supply milk for cities in the State. When these tests were made, 6712 diseased cattle were detected, removed from the herds and slaughtered.

The thoroughness of the work is indicated in the record of subsequent tests. On the first test the losses were 31 per cent of the total. On the second test the number of reactors went down to 45 per cent. This percentage was lowered still more on subsequent dates.

Barnstable County stands at the head of the list with its cattle 100 per cent under test. Berkshire comes second with 54 per cent tested and Franklin County third with 52 per cent under test. Bristol county is the lowest, with only 10 per cent under test. About 30 per cent of the cattle in the State are now under test.

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New Bird Book

The third volume of "The Birds of Massachusetts and Other New England States," by the late E. H. Forbush, for many years State ornithologist, is now available for all who wish to secure it, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. E. May, Mr. Forbush's successor as director of the Division of Ornithology, State Department of Agriculture. The first shipment of the third volume was available about Christmas time, but the demand was so great that many who wished to secure it were disappointed. Now orders can be filled as soon as they come in. Requests should be sent to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Room 18, State House, Boston. The State published the set of bird books and is distributing them at cost, which is \$5 per volume.

Many bird students throughout the State are ordering Volumes I and II in addition to this third volume. When plans were first made for the publication of this comprehensive book on birds, embodying the life work of the author, the popularity of such a work was not realized, and the first edition fell far short of the demand. The second volume, though printed in larger numbers than the first, also was exhausted within a short time of its first appearance. Since then, there have been reprints of both Volume I and Volume II, and it is now possible to get the complete set.

The third and final volume of the set is the most interesting of the three for the ordinary amateur bird student, as it deals with the common singing birds familiar to all. It contains colored prints of practically all species described, and the text tells of Mr. Forbush's personal experiences in identifying them and studying their habits. Few scientists have the gift of writing so interestingly as did Mr. Forbush. Many who have secured the books for the information they contain prize them highly as fine literature.

Thoughts For Serious Moments

The true work of art is but a shadow on the divine perfection.—Michelangelo.

Men, even when alone, lighten their labor by song, however rude it may be.—Quintilian.

It is the cause, not the death, that makes the martyr.—Napoleon.

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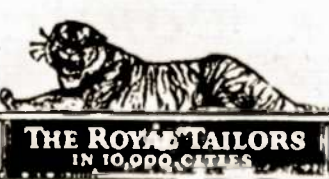
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Special attention should be paid to feeding the breeders in the poultry flock from now until hatching time. Rations for breeding stock should include slightly less corn meal and meat scraps than rations for layers. Milk, minerals and green feed are particularly important for breeders, as are also plenty of vitamins. One pint of cod liver oil added to every 100 pounds of mash will enable the breeders to utilize the minerals in the ration. Direct sunlight is very beneficial and the breeders should be allowed outdoors whenever possible. If snow covers the ground, keep the windows of the poultry house open as much as possible.

Six Barrels to the Inch

The larger the diameter of slash and long-leaf pine trees, the more sprouts—that is, turpentine and rosin. Gum yields of pine increases rapidly with diameter increase, says the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and it is to the advantage of timber owners to see that small trees are kept unchipped until at least nine inches in diameter. Young slash pines grow an inch in diameter in five years on medium-quality soil, and for every increase of an inch in diameter there is an increase of nearly six barrels of sprouts to the crop. Long-leaf pine takes about seven years to grow an inch, but this means about four barrels more to the crop. Moreover, small trees are injured more than large ones by chipping operations, and their growth is sometimes so arrested that they never reach a size suitable for ties, poles or lumber.

Splendid Representation

Reports from London indicate that the American delegation to the Naval Arms Conference, headed by Secretary Stimson, has made a strong impression upon the special ambassadors who are attempting to improve the affairs of the world. Dress-up clothes seem to have gone out of style in heavy statesmanship, and Army and Navy aides accompanying the delegation have been told not to appear in uniforms. A detachment of the United States Marines is guarding the American headquarters, and these snappy youths, who are called "devil dogs" at home, are considered among the gay dogs in the London capital.

However, America's real hit has been made by a dozen bright American girls who accompanied the delegates to the Naval conference as stenographers. London marvels at the chic displayed by their clothes, and as Washington furnished these girls, the Capital city regards the reception given to them as an unequivocal endorsement of the daily styles shown on F street.

"Sandy, I dinna like the way ye drive so close to the car ahead. An' it's night, too."

"Whisht ye, woman. Dinna ye ken that I can turn off ma headlights that way an' save the battery?"

M. A. C. Essay Contests

Announcements of prizes and subjects in the literary contests to be conducted in conjunction with the 21st annual High School Day at Massachusetts Agricultural College on Saturday, May 3, was made today.

A total of \$80 in prize money is to be awarded, as follows: Essay contest: 1st prize, \$25; 2nd prize, \$15. Verse contest: 1st prize, \$25; 2nd prize, \$15. The essay prizes will be awarded to those students who submit the best reviews of not more than 1000 words on the following books: Ramona by Helen Hunt Jackson; Further Poems of Emily Dickinson; Adventures in Contentment by David Grayson; West-running Brook by Robert Frost; The Truth, a play by Clyde Fitch.

It is a noteworthy fact that all of the authors listed above have been intimately associated with the town of Amherst. Contestants may interpret these books from the standpoint of either artistry or content, but should be warned against borrowed criticism, too inclusive an outline, and mere summary of the author's material.

The poetry prizes will be awarded for the best lyrics, written according to some definite pattern, upon the following subjects: Spring Rains, the Half-back, In My Bookroom, A Broken Friendship, Things That Matter. The winners of these contests will be announced and prizes awarded on Friday evening, May 2, in Stockbridge Hall, M. A. C. Manuscripts must be typewritten and authenticated as the competitor's own work by the principal of the high school and must be received at the Secretary's Office, M. A. C., Amherst, Mass., on or before April 21.

The judges reserve the right to withhold the award or apply it in the other group in case there are not two manuscripts of merit.

Last year Elizabeth Higgins of Southbridge high school won first prize and Joseph Whitney of Northampton high school second prize in the essay contest, while first prize in the verse contest went to Louise A. Bressani of Westfield high school and second prize to Ella M. Edson of Braintree high school.

Cassie: "Mother, I saw a funny man today."

Mother: "What was he doing?"

Cassie: "He was sitting on the pavement talking to a banana skin."



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HEATING PLANT BIG FACTOR IN HOME DECORATION

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How to dispose of the radiator is a problem that confronts every housewife with a taste for interior decoration. In the work-rooms of the home, and even the bedrooms, the problem is not as acute as in living room, dining room and entrance hall, where appearances count for so much, says the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich.

Entirely aside from questions of health and comfort, merely on the score of beauty in the home, the radiator problem is threefold. First, no matter how nicely designed it may be, the large metal casting does not harmonize with the woods of the furniture, floor and trim, nor the fabrics of curtains, rugs and upholstery, nor any of the beautiful accessories used for interior furnishing.

Secondly, no matter how it is treated, the radiator takes up floor space, obscures wall space and interferes with the arrangement of furnishings



Warm-Air Grilles Lend Themselves to Effective Decoration Treatment.

and hangings. Finally, by concentrating the rising hot air close to the walls, the radiator causes quantities of dust to collect on the wall paper, pictures and draperies behind and above it.

Three methods have been devised by the modern interior decorator to escape these effects. One is the concealed radiator. Radiator covers represent the second solution. But neither of these is as satisfactory as warm air heating, which provides a third and adequate solution of this problem. The "vaporaire" heating system may be taken as an example. It requires no radiators at all, but only small wooden or metal registers or grilles, which are set into the floor or the base of the wall, flush with the surface. Usually they are placed in the less conspicuous corners of the room. Not only are they pleasant and inconspicuous in design, but also they occupy such a small area that they do not interfere with the placing of furniture or the hanging of draperies.

This entirely clears the walls for whatever treatment the housewife desires, and it assures her that the walls and hangings will not become streaked and smudged by accumulating dirt and soot. For the vaporaire system, unlike steam, hot water and hot-air types of equipment, operates on the principle of a large volume of moderately warm air rather than a small volume overheated. So instead of being driven up against the walls, the air gradually circulates throughout the room. This gradual circulation of air and the construction of the heating plant reduce the dust and dirt to a minimum and entirely eliminate soot.

Thus, the warm-air register or grille not only solves the problem of interior arrangement, but it also contributes to a solution of the problem of keeping appearances bright and attractive by reducing the amount of dirt that collects on walls, ceilings and draperies.

Points of Interest in

Skeleton of Old Roman
Indications that the skeleton found a short time ago at Purley, England, was that of one of the brainiest men of his time, have been found by Sir Arthur Keith, the famous anthropologist. Sir Arthur declares that the man, at least, had much more brain capacity than he has. "The evidence of the skeleton fits in best with Roman dates," he said. "The skeleton is that of a man of about fifty-six years of age. The markings of the jaws suggest cooked food and points in favor of the skeleton being that of a Roman settler or the descendant of one. He was right-handed, but evidently not a manual laborer. I suspect the man occupied a responsible position in life." The skeleton is that of a person who, it is estimated, lived about 1,700 years ago. It was found 18 inches below the surface of a lawn, and near it was the skeleton of a boy about four years old, possibly the Roman's son.

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How The Community Can Help Business

Plans for organized effort by New England Chambers of Commerce and other community organizations to promote business stability, along the lines suggested by President Hoover at his business conference in Washington, were developed at a meeting called by the Community Development Committee of the New England Council, headed by John F. Tinsley of Worcester, chairman. At the meeting were presidents and other executives of 31 community organizations representing cities accounting for nearly 50 per cent of the value of products manufactured in New England.

To the assembled Chamber of Commerce executives, the Community Development Committee presented suggestions as to activities which, if applied in every community, would do much to sustain employment and purchasing power.

RESOLVE ON ACTION

The conference, in a resolution, declared that the chambers there represented would immediately put into effect in their own communities as much of the suggested program as proves applicable, urged other chambers of commerce to do likewise, and requested the Community Development Committee to continue to devise ways and means of community co-operation with the Hoover stability program.

The resolution: "Resolved: That the New England Chambers of Commerce represented by their presidents or other officers in conference with the Committee of Community Development of the New England Council in Boston, Jan. 17, will consider carefully the suggestions made for promoting business stability by Chambers of Commerce in individual New England communities, and will undertake promptly such activities as seem best suited to maintain local employment. We urge all Chambers of Commerce in New England not present at this conference to do likewise at the earliest possible date, and recommend that the Committee on Community Development of the New England Council continue to develop ways and means of promoting business stability in the communities of New England in co-operation with the New England Chambers of Commerce."

THE COMMUNITY PROGRAM

The suggestions advanced by the Community Development Committee, carefully worked out, originally suggested by leaders in various lines of business are:

1. Encouragement of manufacturers to consider what modernization of plant and equipment designed to reduce costs can be brought about in the next three months by
 - (a) Clean up and painting.
 - (b) Overhaul and repair of machinery and equipment.
 - (c) Improvement of plant layout for straight line production.
 - (d) Modernization of machinery where savings resulting from increased capacity or superior quality are possible.
 - (e) Alterations or expansion of plant structure.
 - (f) Improvement of office layout and equipment.
2. Encouragement of prudent normal buying by industry, wholesale and retail distributors, public utilities and community governments through budgeting of 1930 requirements on monthly basis and early placement of orders.
3. Consultation with officers of local public utilities to consider the possibility of advancing dates of starting and planned construction, repair or improvement projects.
4. Consultation with officials of community government to consider the possibility of advancing dates of starting any planned construction, repair, or improvement work.
5. Organization of groups of building, roofing, heating, plumbing, electrical and masonry contractors, carpenters, painters and decorators, and other interests, to carry on aggressive sales campaigns to encourage modernization of homes and other buildings during this period. The Chamber of Commerce may sponsor a Clean-up, Paint-up and Repair publicity campaign to assist the efforts of these groups.
6. The establishment and maintenance of currently accurate data concerning degree of industrial and other employment in the community.
7. The exchange of information with other New England communities concerning opportunities for work, to avoid excessive and unwarranted travel expenditure by labor seeking employment.
8. Frequent and accurate publicity concerning the results of any such conferences held, groups organized, activities started, and especially the true facts regarding the degree of employment.

Chambers of Commerce, it was suggested, will probably find it helpful to hold group meetings of industrial executives for this purpose.

No, we are not advising that a collection be taken up with which to build houses for Eskimos. If there is a moral, aside from the one that Mr. Stefansson is a great man, it is that it is better to let well enough alone than to half civilize a people.

"I've Been Reading"

By WILDER BUELL

THE FRIENDLY ARCTIC, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, The Macmillan Company.

With the news of the difficulties that have beset the Byrd expedition into the Antarctic, there has been a renewed interest in the Polar regions and the life and climate of the frozen lands of the North, as well as those to the South. It therefore becomes pertinent, and has been suggested, that a new book on the Arctic would be an interesting diversion for this column. A good suggestion and one worth considering. The weather is always a safe topic and one that cannot insure the most sensitive feelings, for the rain falls alike upon the just and the unjust. The only difficulty is that I have already read the 757 pages of "The Friendly Arctic," and once is enough! Like climbing the Statue of Liberty or going to Europe in a cattle boat, it is a thing you do once in a life time and never again!

Like all books of travel that are well done and serve their purpose, this book takes you into a remote region and creates an illusion that is so perfect that you feel, when you put it down, that you have been there yourself. It is never possible again to look on the billboards of February with quite the degree of animosity that they once aroused. For the Arctic is inhabited by Eskimos, and these people live in a climate somewhat worse than our own with apparent pleasure in the very severity of the cold they suffer. Or, as Mr. Stefansson would put it, the cold they enjoy.

For it seems that it is all in the way it is done. And the native of the Polar regions, like the native of many other regions of the world, has adapted his culture type to his environment, particularly his climate, with surprising skill and minute exactitude. Left undisturbed by well meaning busybodies from outside, he lives comfortably and happily under conditions that would seem intolerable to some of us. Or, rather, he did do it before the advent of the trader and the missionary, who have modified his native habits without giving him anything adequate in return.

Take housing, for instance. The Eskimo lives, or did live, in an igloo constructed of snow blocks, a most ingenious method of solving the housing problem in a bitterly cold, dark country almost devoid of timber. These little houses are clean, sanitary, brightly lighted by a small lamp on account of the glittering walls, and easily heated. In them the Eskimo thrives and is happy. But along came outsiders and told him that it was more civilized to live in houses of wood or stone. But, and this is important, they did not tell him where or how to get such houses of a type adequate to his needs and the climate. With the result that the Eskimo, deprived of his natural dwelling, the product of centuries of evolution, and not provided with adequate modern buildings, is in a bay way. Cold, uncomfortable, and subject to epidemics of disease, the Eskimo has today a low birth rate, a high death rate and the threat of eventual extermination unless something is done about it.

No, we are not advising that a collection be taken up with which to build houses for Eskimos. If there is a moral, aside from the one that Mr. Stefansson is a great man, it is that it is better to let well enough alone than to half civilize a people.

Hard Times For the Birds

"Feed the birds in winter" says the United States Biological Survey, in calling attention to the fact that thousands of birds die during the winter season for the want of food. The Survey recommends that feeding places for game birds may be provided by making low hedges or wigwam-like hedges of corn or grain sheaves under which food may be scattered. Make the opening to the south and inspect it occasionally to see that it is not blocked with snow. When pruning trees, food may be supplied for some seed-eating birds. Alders and birch trees in their cones a supply of seeds eagerly sought for by redpolls, skunks and goldfinches in winter. The winged fruits of ashes and box-elders are opened and the seeds eaten by pine and evening grosbeaks. Larches, pines and other conifers attract crossbills.

Capital is condensed labor. It is nothing until labor takes hold of it. The living laborer set free the condensed labor and makes it assume some form of utility or beauty. Capital and labor are one and they will grow nearer to each other as the world advances in intellect and goodness.—David Swing.

Economizing for the sake of being independent is one of the soundest indications of manly character.—Thos. Jefferson.

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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tallors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chests of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. F. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

Where To Dine Well

MRS. CARL MASON
Main St., Northfield, Mass.
LUNCHEONS DINNERS
for Clubs, Fraternal Societies, Etc.
For Reservations, Call Tel. 215
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KELAVISTA INN
Northfield, Mass.
Special Home Cooked Meals
Lucy H. Kellogg, Proprietor.

BEACON CAFE
Upstairs
20 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.
Good Food
Music by our own Orchestra.
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Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
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Greenfield Diagnostic Clinic
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Complete X-ray and Laboratory
Examinations
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NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance of all kinds
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90—private line
Office hours—1:30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment

**PHENOMENAL GAIN
IN TRUST SERVICES**

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers
Association

SO phenomenal has been the increase of trust business that statisticians are unable to keep a true record of its advancement.

There are now something like 3,500 active trust departments in banks in America, while in 1900 only 165 active trust departments had been established. In becoming the custodians or the guardians of the property of others, bankers as John G. Lonsdale sums what has been fittingly described as one of the "most exalted human relationships ever created by law." They become at once a big brother, a big sister, an advisor, or a confessor, sworn so to conduct themselves that clients will be won to them by their ability and integrity.

Thousands of little children have received an education and have been started off right in life through the trust department's safe keeping and guidance of the family estate, numberless widows have been protected from merciless stock swindlers, many thousands of business men have been relieved of troublesome details in the conduct of their business through the creation of a living trust and still others have safeguarded their business enterprises through life insurance trusts.

The favorable reaction of the public toward trust department service is not accidental. It may be traced jointly to the growing intelligence of the American people in financial affairs and to advertising to the world at large the merits of trust services. Advertising used in a sensible, judicious way is necessary, a power that has accomplished much good for humanity.

Among the detailed services, rendered by a trust department the one that seems to be winning favor the fastest is the life insurance trust. Life insurance is the quickest known way of creating an estate. In reality it affords the possessor the opportunity of setting up a positive monetary safeguard for his family and then paying for it on the installment plan.

A married man is not fair to his family if he fails to carry life insurance. I would say to the young man, "Buy insurance before you buy the ring," and to the young woman I would say, "Marry no man so thoughtless as to scoff at life insurance."

**MODERN EDUCATION
REVERSES OLD IDEAS**

Business Institutes Use the Plan of Getting People to Think Rather Than Merely to Learn.

There is one general principle at the basis of all good teaching and it is that a person learns more readily by assimilating the experiences which he himself encounters than in any other way, says Harold Storer, National Educational Director of the American Institute of Banking. This institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association through which 35,000 bank men and women are receiving scientific instruction in their chosen business.

"The most advanced people in teaching today are emphasizing the importance of activity on the part of the student," he says. "In the schoolroom of former days we often heard such phrases as, 'Be still,' 'Learn by heart,' 'Don't do that,' 'What does the book say?' The newer education asks, 'What do you think?', 'What was your reaction to that experiment?', 'What did you discover?', 'What reasons have you for answer?'"

"The New School Calls for Action" The "expressing" school is taking the place of the repressing and listening school. The classroom is becoming an open forum, a studio of self-expression, a place of mental growth. The modern concepts of education are personal experimentation, individual investigation, critical discussion and creative self-expression. The pupil really learns only as he is able to assimilate the new meanings of facts and principles with his previous experiences. Activities therefore constitute the pivotal force around which are grouped the new factors in education. The primary responsibility of the teacher is to furnish a constant stream of activities which will afford the stimulating urge to mental growth.

"Education is a process of experiencing, and the program of the institute is so arranged as to give the greatest opportunity to gain by such experience. Through this we develop the art of thinking. Thinking has been described as the ability to handle experience and to bring it to bear on a problem. Effective thinking arises when we are presented with the choice of conduct. Our previous experiences become helpful as we marshal them and bring them to bear upon the matter of our choice."

The students in the American Institute of Banking by reason of the fact that they continue to go on about their employment in banks while taking the banking association's study courses have an opportunity to combine learning with practical thinking and action.

**CHURCH, FRATERNAL
AND OTHER NOTICES**

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. F. W. Pattison, Minister.
Announcements for week beginning Feb. 16:

SUNDAY
10:30 a. m.—Prayers.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service; subject, "The Value of One," followed by a Hearst Fire Sing.

MONDAY
3:15 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
8:00 p. m.—Friendly Class social.
TUESDAY
3:00 p. m.—Women's Bible class with Mrs. Bessie Symonds.
6:30 p. m.—Brotherhood supper.
7:45 p. m.—Mr. O. S. Poland, attorney for the New York Anti-Saloon League, will speak in the church on the prohibition issue; questions; everyone invited.

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meeting in the Young People's room.

THURSDAY
3:45 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Society.
7:30 p. m.—Week evening service.
8:30 p. m.—Church committee meeting.
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Berean class entertains Mr. Morse's class in the church vestry.
7:00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Minister.

SUNDAY
10:45 a. m.—Service of worship, with theme, "A Good Name—The Term of Character."
12:00 noon—Sunday school.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SO. VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, "The Age-Long Conflict Between the Material and the Spiritual."
12:05 p. m.—Church school.
3:00 p. m.—Union service at the chapel; speaker, Rev. E. E. Jones.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Vernon Home.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:30 A. M. Sunday School.
6:30 P. M. Class Meeting.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY
3:00 P. M. Children's Meeting
7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH (Roman Catholic)

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10:30 a. m. except on first Sunday of each month when it is at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible History after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays from 2 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

**BALL
BROTHERS**

Saddle Horses and Sleighs

NORTHFIELD HOTEL STABLES

Telephone Northfield 61

Airplane Affairs

Figures regarding airplane accidents during the first half of 1929 showed that more than 59 per cent of all aircraft accidents in the period were recorded by those flying machines; nearly 19 per cent were due to engine failures; nearly 9 per cent to airplane structure failures, and more than 13 per cent was charged against weather, darkness and undetermined causes.

The airplanes have been bumping off plenty of victims of late, and this may account for some of the lull in winter flying.

A rumor has it that Colonel and Mrs. Lindberg will have a new little passenger for their car when the flowers bloom in the spring. And Byrd and his flock of explorers are about ready to return from their excursion to the South Pole. Washington will have a wow of a celebration in their honor when they reach the capital of their own country.

THIS GROWING BANK

Would appreciate Your Business.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRUST DEPARTMENT

The Franklin County Trust Co.
GREENFIELD.

(THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK)

A Home in the Heart of Things
Fifth Ave. & 28th St., New York
Alburt M. Gutterson, Mgr.

1000 Rooms with Bath
Single \$3 to \$4
Double — \$4 to \$6

Three Blocks to Fireproof Garage—
5 Blocks to Largest Department Stores in the World
Welcome Stranger and Friend

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Sunday Evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock

THE VALUE OF ONE

How much do we count? How much can we count?

Others who have counted a lot. A Hearst

Fire Sing at the close of the day.

A welcome for you.

THE NORTHFIELD

Regular Meals Banquets
Golf Course Gift Shop

GARAGE SERVICE

Supplies—including Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Repairs Cars and Busses for hire Storage

Motor Transfer to and from Railroad Stations
East Northfield, Mass.

**KNOCK-KNOCK
SLAP—SLAP**

Put in new pistons and have the bearings tightened before it is too late.
Complete equipment for re-boring cylinders, aligning rods, bearings, etc.

**The
Morgan Garage**

Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Patronize Our Advertisers and Save**QUIET, AUTOMATIC
BENFORD OIL BURNER**

Made in New England for the
New England Trade.

For quietness, efficient service, appearance and durability it stands Supreme in its field.

W. D. MILLER, NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Springfield - Brattleboro

Express

Local Express and
General Delivery

Other Goods from Springfield to
be Delivered by This Express

General Trucking**Hard Wood for Sale**

Slabwood-Stove Length

\$6.00 the Load

Leroy C. Dresser

Telephone N. 36-3 or 86-11

Acco-balm
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
FOR CUTS, ABRASIONS AND BURNS
AN EMERGENCY KIT IN ITSELF
ALL DEALERS

**HOW MUCH DO YOU
KNOW?**

1. Sirloin steak comes from what animal?
2. What is a pharmacy?
3. Through what city does the zero degree longitude pass?
4. What company has the slogan, "There's a reason"?
5. What does the 'possum do for protection?
6. Where should the knife and fork be placed at the end of the meal?
7. What is a bibliomaniac?
8. What Biblical king was so very young?
9. What State is called the "Hawkeye" State?
10. What is a besom?
11. What is the oldest musical instrument?
12. What makes the tides rise and fall?

The men who try to do something and fail, are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones.

**FASHIONS
for the SMART WOMAN**

S4

**MOLDED LINES**

The proper frocks for afternoon, with their new elaborate femininity, are usually molded in line. Sometimes they are strictly princess in silhouette, which means very clever molding to the figure. Otherwise, however, they simply develop the new long-lined outline. Model 4877 is an example of the molded frock, with the very tight hipband to give a slender look, and a smartly uneven hemline. Model 4610 illustrates the modern princess silhouette. The scarf collar softens the frock, making it flattering and easy to wear, and the circular skirt is regularly irregular.

First Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4877. Sizes 14 to 40 (50 cents).

Second Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4610. Sizes 14 to 44 (50 cents).

George N. Kidder's February Sale!

Our Special Prices insure a considerable saving of money.

Stewart's Super-Heaters

No. 162-S Super-heater,

Regular Price, \$98.00

February Sale, \$79.00

Stewart's Burnsall

Regular Price, \$120.00

February Sale, \$98.00

We also have one Sterling Heatrola,
Regular Price, \$98.00; February Sale, \$68.00

And one Mohawk Heatrola,
Regular Price, \$55.00; February Sale, \$38.00

All our Heaters are new and in first-class condition.

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

All Our Goods are at
Warehouse Prices

George N. Kidder

Northfield - Mass.

Main and Parker Streets

AT ALL I. G. A. STORES

Kellogg's Specials

Heavy Sheeting, 63 in. width, yd. . . . 45c

Heavy Sheeting, 81 in. width, yd. . . . 65c

White Enamelware, \$1.00 Value . . . 69c

White Enamelware, Slightly Damaged 39c-49c

Fancy Box Stationery 49c

FOOD SPECIALS

Pure Apple Jelly, 2 glasses 29c

Cape Cod Chocolate Cookies, 1-lb pkg 19c

Clams, Fresh Packed, 2 cans 29c

Oakite, 2 packages 25c

Cocoanut, Fresh in Airtite Pails, 2 pails 29c

Layer Figs, Imported Turkish, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 29c

Shredded Wheat, 3 pkgs. 28c

Sauerkraut, 2 large cans 33c

MEAT SPECIALS

Legs Spring Lamb, lb. 37c

Ends, Pork Loins, lb. 28c

Good Pot Roast, lb. 32c

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

KELLOGG'S I. G. A. STORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 10

An Independent Grocers' Alliance Store

WE KEEP FAITH WITH THE PUBLIC

For 40 years this New England Company has sold Guaranteed First Mortgages to a selected group of careful buyers. Never have those buyers been disappointed. Never have they waited for interest. The Company promise has been kept—kept regardless of conditions. Neither fire, flood nor panic has caused it to be broken. And that same promise will protect you today.

The Inter State Mortgage Trust Company

GREENFIELD, MASS

Look Well to your INSURANCE for the year 1930

THERE IS QUALITY IN INSURANCE JUST AS THERE IS IN ANYTHING YOU PURCHASE.

Aetna-ize or London-ize for Super Service

Anywhere and Everywhere in the United States and Canada.

COLTON'S Insurance Agency

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DRY-CLEANSING & DYEING

Over 30 Years Cleansing Clothes

All Kinds Pleating — Hats Reblocked

WE CLEAN ANYTHING THAT'S CLEANABLE

PALMERS INC.

11 Elm Street, on the corner

Battleboro, Vt.

RADIO

If you are going to Buy a RADIO, be sure to see and hear the RADIOLA Model 44 Electric Set, complete with tubes, speaker and installed in your home for \$111.50. Satisfaction guaranteed, with time payment if desired.

H. A. REED & SON

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR

RADIOLA-ATWATER KENT-STEWART-WARNER

Tel. 206

Northfield, Mass.



ELECTRIC SERVANTS THAT MAKE EVERY DAY A BRIGHT ONE

The appealing aroma of fresh coffee—the enticing flavor of crisp waffles—the appetizing taste of golden brown toast—all made right on the table—help to make every day a bright one.

GREENFIELD

ELECTRIC LIGHT &
POWER COMPANY

Constituent of
Western Massachusetts Companies.

GOOD USED CARS

Buy now and save money. Used cars are turned in to us daily on immediate or Spring delivery orders. At this time we are able to offer you special prices and terms.

- 1 1929 Model A Ford Sedan—Heaters, tires and paint like new.
- 1 1929 Model A Tudor—Run only 2900 miles—New car guarantee.
- 1 1929 Model A Tudor—Trunk rack—Tires on side.
- 1 1929 Model A Sport Coupe—Low mileage—Very good car.
- 1 1928 Model A Sport Roadster—Low mileage.
- 1 1928 Model A Tudor—Low price for a Model A car.
- 1 1927 Model T Tudor—Wire wheels—New paint \$135.00
- 1 1927 Model T Tudor—Very best of condition \$145.00
- 1 1926 Model T Tudor—good running car—good tires \$120.00
- 1 1926 Model T Coupe \$125.00
- 1 Maxwell Touring—Good car—Very low price.
- 1 Studebaker Pheasant—New tires—battery—bes of condition \$100.00

SPENCER BROS.

AUTHORIZED  DEALER

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.

GARDEN

GREENFIELD, MASS.

A
G-B
Theatre

4 Days--Starting Saturday, Sunday,
Monday, Tuesday

Romance Musical Picture Hit
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell Hit
The Sold-Out Every Performance Hit

SUNNY SIDE UP

THE SONG HITS

Sunny Side Up Aren't We All
Turn on the Heat I'm a Dreamer
If I Had a Talking Picture of You

Coming Wednesday, Feb. 19th, 20th, 21st

THE PARTY GIRL

For Every Banking Need

An account here puts at your disposal all the facilities of this modern bank, organized to give you helpful service in every financial transaction.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

Brattleboro, Vermont

THE BANK THAT SERVES.

The Country Newspaper

The country newspaper is becoming more and more a community newspaper—the community in the sense that towns and smaller cities from one to five thousand population, are gradually spreading into rural regions. The rural and interurban population have so much in common, with the telephone, rural mail, parcel post and better highways, that they are more like one big neighborhood.

More farmers are building homes in towns and smaller cities to give their children the advantages of high schools, colleges and business opportunities.

In all lines of social development the community newspaper is playing its part and is becoming a more valuable property from an advertising standpoint and as a leading factor in the co-operative growth of city and country.

Trade Conferences

Remarkable progress has been made in the trade conferences that are held under the direction of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. About two years ago the commission decided that instead of settling many of the rows between different companies in the same line of business, that they would try the plan of calling in representative leaders in some of the industries for the purpose of conciliating their grievances. The scheme worked like a charm, and as most of the industries have their trade associations, many of the complaints are sounded out through these regular commercial organizations, and when the prospect looks good to the combatants of the industries are asked to come to Washington and talk it over. It is just like holding a peace conference before a war or a naval conference before a fight at sea.